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Get ready for the 4th Annual Madoc Winter Carnival

by W. Brice McVicar

The 4th Annual Madoc Winter Carnival is fast approaching with it kicking off on February 12th and wrapping up on Valentine's

There are many things

Cell phones for **Road Supers**

by W. Brice McVicar

Discussed once before at Centre Hastings council, the matter of giving the Road Superintendent and the Madoc Ward Foreman pagers or cellular phones was brought up at the Janu-

ary 27th meeting. Clerk Doug Parks acquired the costs for numeric pagers and for the rental of two pagers from T.A.S for one year would cost \$467.76 including taxes. The purchase of two pagers from the same company would cost \$203.90 plus \$3 per month thereafter plus tax for the phone number. To purchase two pagers from Bell Mobility would cost \$193.80.

Reeve Deline, after telling a story about the diffi-It time he had getting a hold of one of the men said. planned for the young, the old and the young at heart. This year will be a little bit different with the snowmobile drag races and radar runs happening on Moira Lake on Saturday as op-

"It does give you the basis that we need some way to get a hold of these people

Clerk Parks, noting that he really doesn't need his cellular phone, suggested handing that phone to the Huntingdon Ward Road Superintendent

Reeve Deline noted they still had the cellular phone that former Fire Chief Roger Snider used and suggested that phone be given to Superintendent Tom Piszczek

Council agreed this would solve the problem but would refer the issue of the pagers to Councillor Larry Mitz to look into: While the cellular phones will allow the men to be reached inside the vehicles they will still be difficult to reach when they are not in the trucks as the phones are the type that plug into cigarette posed to Sunday like in the

To kick off the carnival the Two Loons will be having a snowmobile dance featuring DJ Keith Palmateer from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday night. The races will start at noon on Saturday at Moira Lake Registration will take place from 8 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Wally Sawkins will be on hand to test the speed of your sled from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., last year the speeds of some machines were over 170 kilometres per hour. You can pick up your button for \$2 for entry to the races from any of the

participating merchants.
Toys N'Tots will be holding activities for kids from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kiwanis Centre, you can drop your kids off or stay and play with them. You may want to join in the walk for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. This year you sign up at Pick N Save and you can still choose the type of walk you would like long, medium or short.

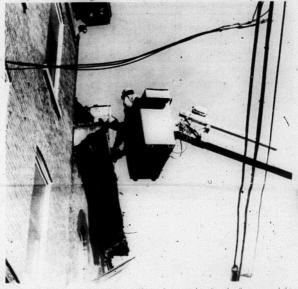
The pond behind the anyone who wishes to skate or maybe even have a little game of shinny On Sunday the Royal

Canadian Legion is hosting

its Annual Fishing Derby, you can get your tickets from any Legion member The Two Loons is having

an All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast on Sunday morning from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. at the Loonie Bar

Denise Gray. Committee member, points out that Continued on page 11



And the walls come tumblin' down: Almost four months after the fire rayaged this And the waits come turnion work.

Mulding in downtown Madoc residents finally saw the burnt out hulk of the structure slowly be form down on Wednesday, It was originally said it would be two weeks after the fire that the site was cleaned up Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Chief Locke reports to council

by W. Brice McVecar

At the January 27th Centre Hastings council meet-ing Fire chief Glenn Locke appeared before council to-present a draft of the up-

dated evacuation plan. Chief Locke informed council the plan was com plete and supplied them with a copy of it and requested it

a copy of it and requested it be typed up and put on a computer disk "Former Chief Snider and myself," said Locke, "have passed it with it being typed. It's ready for final approvement.
Chief Locke told coun-

cil he needed thirty one copies of the plan and Reeve Deline noted that it should be filed with the county

Locke said the plan was basically the same as the previous one with the proper name and phone number changes. He said if it was on a computer disk "when we do have to upgrade it six months down the road it'll

Chief Locke also provided council with a com-plete list of the fire-fighters on the Centre Hastings Fire Department and a flow-chart that displayed what position each member of

the department held.
This is what we decided on and was agreed upon last Tuesday. Locke said when Reeve Deline asked if eve-Locke said when ryone on the department was

aware of this and satisfied.
The biggest change on the chart was the appointment of Senior Captains. Locke explained this was done because if for any reason the Deputy Chief wasn't available the Senior Captain takes control.

Everyone agreed with it," Chief Locke said and pointed out they'd be trying it for six months to see how it works.

The question was raised over how the Fire Department identifies itself, meaning is it Ward I and Ward 2, North and South? Chief-Locke explained they usually refer to it as the north

and south halls
The final issue Locke wished to talk with council about was that the departabout was that the department has recently had five members leave the department. Locke explained that two members from the south hall would be leaving and three from the north. That would mean they'd have 14 members in the north hall and 22 in the south. Locke expressed concern over having only 14 people in the north hall and requested Continued on page 12

THIS WEEK'S **FLYERS** (In Selected Areas)

know did not receive please give us a call



Downhill all the way: Kids participated in the Children's Fun Events at the Coope Winter Carnival on January 30th in Cooper. Just one fun thing to do was GT racing. Photo by Laurie Foley



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Madoc Minor Minor CAB & Hockey Report

by Sherri Carman

Friday January 29th's double-header underway with the Peewees playing host to Douro in their best three out of five series Douro got on the board in the first with back to back goals, but before the period was over Shawn Troner had put Madoc back in the game with help from Josh Moore. The second period was pretty well dominated by Douro and they were able to post two more goals before the flood Douro scored once more in the third and were ahead by two. The Wildeats gave it their all-and managed to get one more past Douro. Mike Stein not an unassisted roal

at 4.45 Douro was number one in the league and a strong hockey team, our Peewees gave it their best shot but were taken out by Douro in the O.M.H.A. Playdowns Next Friday. February 5th this team starts a five team round robin competition in the Hastings Cup. They will be taking on Norwood at 7:30 p.m. in Madoc

The next game on the schedule was game three of the Bantam series against Havelock The Bantams were up two on Havelock going into this game and after winning this third game and eliminating Havelock are currently awaiting for the next round Continued on page 11

ROOM FOR RAN

by W. Brice McVicar

Why does everybody eem to think when they have a problem they have the best place to settle it is on national television

Laure recently sitting at home watching television and one of those programs came on I hate to admit but was sucked into watching it like a bug to a bug-zapper sat on my couch and watched as some of the most despicable people I've ever laid eyes on screamed, hollered at the audience and blamed even one but themselves for their problems

I'll admit there are some programs out there that aren't too bad like Oprah or hard to believe the new Roseanne show but there are far too many that seem to be on the air simply for every dysfunctional family

I listened to the topic of

Bacausa Vau'ra Tao Fat was repulsed as I and watched husbands tell their wives if they didn't lose weight they'd leave them Humanity at its finest:

problem with anyone the last thing I'm going to do is go on national television to do my dirty work

L'ye listoned all nu life to people say television rots brain and I never truly believed if until viewing this particular program. With programs such as this on television it's a wonder we still have a brain in our head

What kind of people fork out their money to produce these programs? You've got to be built of sleaze to decide. "Hey, I know, let's make a show where people can come on television and officially break their spouse's heart

How do you get on one

telephone number posted during breaks with questions like: "Do your parents Would you like to confront them? If so call blah, blah, blah, What happens, do

you call, tell them your story and if they think you're hi able to make someone ery they'll put you in front of the camera? Maybe you've got to write tests with ques-tions like "Would you find it objectionable to call your spouse fat and ugly on television?" If you answerves you are automatically al-

lowed to attend a show. I must say I was quite impressed with the audience of the show I watched, they at least had a trace of humanity in them as they booed the men saying they d leave their wives.

I sometimes wonder if the people on these shows are paid actors because

Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington Pro-

vincial Progressive Con-

servative Association has requested approval from the

Provincial Progressive Con-

servative Party for a nomi-

nation meeting to be held

on April 10th in Madoc at

the Centre Hastings Sec-

hate to believe there are people that cold hearted Even some of the hosts

of these shows seem to be a little too fake for my liking They all lay their hands on the guests who are crying and talk with sympathy but really, if they truly cared don't you think they wouldn't allow those sort of things to take place on their stage"

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Vankoughnet seeks P.C. nomination

On January 25th Bill Vankoughnet, M.P.P. for Frontenac-Addington and former Member of Parlia-ment for Hastings-Frontenae-Lennox and Addington, announced that he will be seeking the Pro-Conservative orcesive nomination in the new pro-vincial riding of Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington

As part of the provincial government's commitment to reduce the size of gov-ernment, the number of provincial ridings has been re-duced from 130 to 103. The new provincial riding of Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington will have almost the same boundaries as its federal counterpart, the constituency Mr. Vankoughnet renresented in the House of Commons from 1979 to 1993

"I very much look forward to representing the interests of Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington at the provincial level of government, 'said Mr. Vankoughnet. 'It is my said sincere desire to carry on the important work that Mike Harris has undertaken in Ontario We have made great progress in improving the quality of life in Ontario Economic growth and job creation have been accomplished by a provincial government in spite of cut backs to health care and education by the federal government

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It was close but Rebels' streak reaches 26 games

By Rolly Ethier

The unbeaten střeak reintact but the biggest crowd of the season. forced to breathe a collec-tive ugh of relief last Saturday night (Jan. 30th)

Second-place Picton Pirates, the Rebels' major adversary all season, made it uncomfortably close for the runaway Rebels from Campbellford Onceagain, however, the league-leaders proved their mettle by turn-ing back the Pirates 2-E in a playoff-like battle that had the fans on the edges of the seats all night.

After surviving the Picton threat, Rebels returned for another home ice start Sun-day night and proceeded to trample the Ernestown Jets 10-4 to run their unbeaten streak to a spectacular 26 consecutive games in EmpireJunior C Hockey League

In the first meeting of the Rebels and Pirates since Nov. 29th, the Frank Thoms coached Campbellford squad opened the scoring at 14:31 of the first period. Anthony Davies, on the power play, converted a passing play with Kevin Cork and Ryan Binkley to tip the puck past Pirates' stellar goaltender Alex

The teams then battled through a scoreless second period with Davies' goal holding up until the 16:16 mark of the third period. That's when Ryan Toms scored to make it 2-0 with Davies earning the assist. Both teams showed a lot of hostility and the result was a chippy, penalty strewn af

Gruelling Third

It stayed that way through the gruelling third period but with 5:21 minutes remaining, Ryan Woodward put the Pirates on the board to cut into the Rebels' lead. Rebels rolled up their sleeves defensively and held off the determined Pirates the rest of the way in a thrill-packed finish.

In the Sunday game, Emestown looked like it also intended to push the Rebels to the limit in the first period when only one goal was scored. Ryan Culhane's goal with 3-18 remaining put the Rebels in front after a passing exchange between Davies and Toms

In the second period the Rebs turned up the tempo. and like so many other times this season, exploded with a scoring attack that buried the Jets. The high-flying Campbellford skaters broke

loose for seven goals in 11 minutes to put the decision out of reach.

Culhane scored three goals while J. P. Goulah and young Ryan Toms each connected twice. Completing the Rebel rampage were singles from Chris Nickle. Kevin Larmer and Ian Pettey.
It was 9-0 for the Rebels

early in the final period but then the Jets either woke up or the Rebels went to sleep because Ernestown's Mike Grawberger, Kris Croomes and Kevin Bradley each scored in less than a threeminute span. Toms then scored his second of the game from Adam Brown with 6:57 remaining, while Chris Cox added the final Ernestown goal.

Streak Impressive
The Campbellford streak

is one of the most impressive unbeaten records compiled by any junior team in the province. It's a testimony to the efforts of the team management led by Larry Metcalfe and the coaching staff led by Frank Toms Rebels have worked hard on the fundamentals; are playing an extremely effective brand of positional hockey and are very productive in the other team's



Acrobatic Ernestown goalie gets workout

The overworked Ernestown 'Jets' goaltender comes up with some fancy derobatics

on this scoring play to hold the high-flying Campbellford Rebels to a single goal in the first period However, the dam broke in the second as the Rebels exploded for seven goals and went on to ground the Jets 10-4 Sunday night on Campbellfordice. It was the Rebs 26th game in a without a loss. photo/ Rolly Ethier.

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Suicide prevention workshop focuses attention on elderly

Free sessions will be held in Peterborough, Lindsay

Peterborough - Two free workshops focusing on suicide and depression in the elderly will be presented Feb. 16 -- one in Peter-borough at the Ministry of Natural Resources building and the other at the Sir Sandford Fleming College

campus in Lindsay.
The Peterborough work shop (12:30 pm until 4 pm) is designed for professionals, paraprofessionals and volunteers while the Lindsay session (7:30 pm to 9:30 pm) is also appropriate for seniors, friends. family, caregivers as well as professionals. Patricia Harnisch, co-di-

rector of the Distress Centre in Toronto, is the special guest presenter. The work-shops are being hosted by the Ontario Suicide Prevention Network, the Peterborough and Lindsay Branch-es of the Canadian Mental Health Association and the four-counties Task Force on Suicide Prevention.

In both Canada and the United States older adults have the highest suicide rate - 50 per cent higher than young people or the nation

as a whole in the U.S.A.

Suicide is rarely, if ever caused by any single event or reason but results from many factors working in combination which produce feelings of hopelessness and depression.

Since suicide for the older person is not an impulsive act, there is always a window of opportunity to help the older person get

help.
Suicide can happen in any family. However, life events commonly associated with elderly suicide are: the death of a loved one; physical illness; uncontrollable pain; fear of dying a prolonged death that dam-

Continued on page 7-A.



Look in next week's Midweek section of this paper for your ballot to choose the winners for the Babies of 1998

Advertising deadline is Tuesday, February 9th at 4:00 p.m.

More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

A program for deaf immigrants

Since the end of Septem-ber, deaf individuals from different ethnic backgrounds were interviewed in order to gather information for a

multiculturalism project.

A report from Evelyn Gounetenzl from the Cana dian Association of the Deaf (CAD) in Ottawa explains the project. The first interviews were field in Vancouver with the assistance of Pattie Dobie from the Well Being Program, a mental

health agency for the deaf. In Toronto, Gilbert Lillie from Silent Voice assisted in finding potential deaf sub-jects from other countries. The main questions were related to their experience in adapting to a different culture and new lifestyle such as services received to help them adapt in Canada.

Some of the individuals who were oral deaf in the country of origin had to learn two new languages--English and ASL; a very difficult task that brought up barri-ers and frustrations.

Each city has different cultures. For example, in Vancouver, we will find a strong Asiatic influence within the deaf community. Edmonton is known for having a rather small but strong deaf Polish community but they interact within a Canadian deaf community. To-ronto is known as the multicultural city of Canada and it reflects in the deaf community

In each travel, some deaf service agencies were contacted for their knowledge of cultural issues and hearingethnic organizations were contacted on deafness issues It was interesting though that both deaf and hearing or-ganizations were aware of these issues related to deaf immigration. But the question remains--do these or ganizations provide sufficient help to these minority groups

For further information on this issue contact the Canadian Association of the Deaf, Suite 203, 251 Bank Street, Ottawa, K2P 1X3.

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Chow For Now!

Asphodel-Norwood Norwood's Archer Truck-ing atom Hornets bowed out of OMHA play losing two terrific defensive struggles with St. Alphonsus 2-1 and

Hornets lose

Atom

There were very few scoring chances for either side in the 2-1 loss. The Hornets' lone goal came in the second by lan Kennelly with Chris Ridgeway helping out

David Archer was solid in net for Norwood.

In the decisive 1-0 contest the two feams continued their fierce defensive play. Tyler Olver was be-tween the pipes for Nor-

The St. Alphonsus stop-per robbed the Hornets on several attempts.

It was a good team effort

falling one goal short. The atoms now go back into the Hastings & District

playdowns where they will face Hastings-Warkworth.





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Black Hornets nip tyke Wolves

Asphodel-Norwood -Coming off a big weekend against the Campbellford Colts the Birdsall Beach/ Centennial Pharmacy senior Black tyke Hornets realized that winning from within is most important and

the scoreboard is a bonus.
This, however, was bonus week for the Hornets.
The squad played a hard

battle against the White Wolves pulling out the 5-4 victory with 1:05 to go in the game after Alex Christopoulos was sent away on the right wing only to be denied by the crossbar. Speedy Steven Walsh was following on the play and took the rebound and lifted a low-wrister over the goalie.

Christopolous led the way with three goals and one assist with Nicholas Orton also adding a goal. Britney Barnett, showing a good work ethic in a sup-

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porting role, picked up three assists with single helpers going to Chad Buchanan and Andrew Dornan

OPP REPORT

lcy conditions turn roads bad

Several vehicles were left in ditches in the Quinte/ Madoc Detachment area on February 2nd as roads were too icy to allow for safe removal

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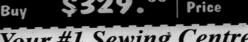
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The first cut. Better. Place, immediately got me with it's righteous hook Second cut. Station, sucked me in with Tim Hawkes' sweet R&B vocals. By the third and fourth cuts, the diversity of the songs and the mixing of that diversity within a single song shows big time musical muscle and it just keeps goin'
The disc really should be

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Commission élects new board

Kingston -- On Jan. 27th, the newly elected Board of Directors for the Ontario East Economic Development Commission met in Kingston. James Timlin. Administrator for the Municipality of Campbellford/ Seymour is the new presi-

dent serving a one year term. Elected as Directors to Elected as Directors to the new Board are Paul Blais for the County of Lennox & Addington, Chris King of the Quinte Area Eco-nomic Development Com-mission, Maurice Poulin for the United Counties Prescott & Russell and Terrs Languerr of the Ot-Terry Lapierre of the Ot-tawa Valley Economic De-velopment Commission for Renfrew County. Remain-ing on the Board as past presdent is John Walden, Deep River Area Economic De-

velopment Commission.

OEEDC is a group of 75
members of the Eastern Ontario municipality and associate members responsible for the promotion of economic development. Collectively, OEEDC represents 98 percent of the population base of Eastern Ontario. The Commission has an excellent balance between urban and rural arcas representing over 170

communities.
The Commission plays an active role in advocacy and marketing the Eastern Ontarioregion. Additionally, the Commission co-spon-sors a major education and orientation conference with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing attended by over 4000 del-egates making it the largest annual municipal confer-ence held east of Toronto.

The commission has just received a "1998 Ontario Marketing Award " for web www.onteast.on.ca, from the Economic Developers Council of Ontario.

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MARMORA Retirement Home & Nursing Home Community

Suicide prevention workshops

Continued from page 4-A ages family members emotionally and economically; social isolation and loneliness and major changes in social roles, like retirement

The widowed, divorced and recently bereaved are at high risk. Others at high risk include depressed indi-viduals and those who abuse alcohol or drugs

There are some common clues to possible suicidal thoughts and actions in the elderly that must be taken seriously. Knowing and provide the opportunity to save a life.

In addition to identifying risk factors, look for clues in someone's words and actions

~ Don't be sworn to se crecy. Seek support. Get help from persons or agencies that specialize in crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Also seek the social support network -their family, friends, physician, clergy etc....

~ Do offer hope that al-

ternatives are available but

Midget Hornets complete sweep

Asphodel-Norwood Norwood's Stewart Motors midget Hornets moved up the OMHA playoff ladder with a convincing 7-1 win over Havelock-Marmora Jan. 27 completing a three-



The Hornets bombarded the visitor's net piling up 48 shots on goal while yielding just 13. Norwood built up a 3-0 lead after four minutes on a pair of goals by Jason Begg and another by Rob Van Allen pretty much sealing the match

Jobb Arnold's first period powerplay marker made it 4-1. Norwood added two more powerplay goals in the second from Rob Sedgwick and Kyle McDonald. Sedgwick picked up a shorthanded marker in the third to complete the Hornets' scoring.

Isaac Muise scored the visitor's lone goal in the third while his team was killing off a penalty.

Wes Olver had three assists for the Hornets with a pair going to Sedgwick, Bobby Archer and Mark Rumbles. Single helpers went to Jeremy Heffernan, Begg, Steve Griffiths and Chris VanWill.

The team remained disciplined as the game wound down and things turned

do not offer glib reassur-ance. It may make a person feel as if you don't under-

~ Do take action. Remove easy methods they might use to kill themselves. Seek help

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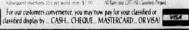
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The Intrepid Snowmobiler

By Craig Nicholson

1998 by Craig Nicholson, All rights there can be no doubt that trail While there can be no doubt that trait riding has increased the popularity of snewmobiling, one potential downside is that it tills us into a false sense of security in the wilderness. Yes, all trails lead somewhere eventually, but you could still be miles away from anywhere or even headed the wrong direction. What if a

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you find your way in unfamiliar terrain? Good instincts, a strong sense of direction, and the ability to recognize and correctly interpret numerous clues can pull you through: While 1 don't recommend snowmobiling when Mother Nature acts up, here are a few practical tips that can help.

Before departing, inform someone at your Before departing inform someone at your arrival destination of your schedule and proposed route so that if problems arise, help will arrive sooner than later Before setting out, talk to locals. Study trail, highway, and if you have them, topographical maps, to familiarize your companions with the general direction, route, and such landmarks as towns, rivers, lakes and intersections. Everyone should carry a compass, the same maps and extra eas.

gas. Slow down the pace of the ride. Take your slow down the pace of the role take your time and consult with your riding companions frequently during the day to ensure that every rider knows specifically what you're looking for at each stage along the route. Remember, multiple eyes are

better than only the leader's. When in doubt, stop at every intersection to re-orient yourself using maps, available signs and shared common sense. This way.

signs and shared common sense. This way, you keep your group together, and have a better sense of where you may have gone astray if you have to backtrack. In the absence of official trail markers, watch for any kind of sign. Even logging signs, advertisements, or that old marker for love's but ramm, may movide valuable. for Joe's hunt camp, may provide valuable for Joe's hunt camp, may provide valuable clues. In the absence of any signs on your side of the trail, look back over your shoulder frequently to spot any that may be facing the opposite direction. Often, you can judge where you should be going by discovering where oncoming traffic has come from. As a general rule, if you're sure about the trail you are on, don't turn off it without a definite indication or a serve good fees.

often if you ride slowly, you will feel the difference through your track, skis or handlebars if your sled slips off the hard

pack. Be sensitive to any changes in trail Be sensitive to any changes in trail characteristics that may help guide your way, such as width, feel, elevation or direction. Watch for visible indications of a groomed trail like the defined edge left by a drag, a smoother surface than surrounding terrain, bordering trees and branches pruned back by trail clearing, or ripply, shadous or ridges caused by an branches pruned back by trail clearing, or ripply shadows or ridges caused by an underlying mogul pattern or track marks hidden under the snow. When you emerge into an open area such as a like, field or clearing, search the perimeter for breaks in the bush or tree-line that may indicate where the trail goes. When in doubt, pick the direction that makes the most sense

off it without a definite indication or a the direction that makes the most sense they good freachen. At unmarked intersections, stop before your sleds destroy any evidence, and explore ahead on foot like a tracker shooping for clues. Sometimes, you just have to drive by feel. A previously groomed or well-used trail should be OFSC trail. For club or driver training hard-packed underneath fresh snow, and

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the only basic change this year is that the Snowmobile races will be taking place on Saturday as opposed to

"That's the big drawing card," Gray said. "There are



tine's Day on Sunday."
Gray said they expect to



The only talc mine in North America: Don Ash provided the only lucture in North America. Do has provide this postcard featuring a photo of the talc mine here in Madoc. On the card, beneath the photo, it reads "the only talc mine in America". There is no date on the actual photo but the date on the back of the postcard reads 1909.



Continued from page 2 of Playdowns. This was a great game of hockey to watch and although the Bantams made us all a little nervous at times, the score was 8-4 in Madoc's favour at the end! Jason Wilson scored two for the home team, two more were posted by T.J. Tomlinson and Mike McCann had four goals! Assists came from: T.J Brandon Tomlinson.

Wilson.

Our Novice Wildcats will start the Hastings Cup playdowns this Saturday at noon with Warsaw. Then on Monday, February 8th it will be the Atom D's against Havelock/Marmora in a best three out of five for them, in the Hastings Cup. Please note... Minor Hock-ey's next scheduled board meeting is slated for 7 p.m. on Thursday February 11th at the arena, all are welcome to attend.

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people attend the snowmo-bile races and radar races. "It's fairly consistent from year to year," she said not-ing that that number includes racers and specta-tors. "Depending on what the weather's like it really is iffy but we need the community support for that and I think covering it through the newspaper and what-not will kind of get a handle

Gray pointed out that the "kids day" at the Kiwanis Centre is at no charge to them and they are more than welcome to spend the en-tire time there if they want.

on that

"It's sort of day-care and if people want to go down and watch the races then without having to worry of having their kid going in front of a snowmobile or whatever then they can do that. The pond is behind the Two Loons for people who want to skate. Pretty much anything," she added.

Gray said that the ideal weather conditions would

be to have the same type of weekend that we experienced during the Cooper

A special thank you, said Gray, has to be extended to orray, has to be extended to all the volunteer fire-fight-ers because "they're the rea-son its been able to run for four years in a row." The fire-fighters are there to run the start line and the finish line as well as basic crowd control and keeping people

out of harms way
"It's a big deal to get the
snowmobile races off and
running." Gray said, "and without their support there's no way it would happen."

"We don't make a whole lot of money and generally what happens because the Chamber of Commerce doesn't have a real thing that we want to purchase at this time so normally what we do with any proceeds is we donate it back to, say. the Santa Claus parade or donate it back to something else and distribute money where necessary or give the fire-fighters any kind of money that we make off of it," she said. "It's more of a community event than a real money-maker for any-

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February 11- The Madoc Garden Club presents an evening with John Bagshaw at the Madoc Kiwanis Club on Thursday, Feb. 11th at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome and new members are encouraged to join. For information phone J. Bruce at 473-0645.

O.P.P. Reports

A Quinte/Madoc officer attended at an Allore Road residence where a house fire was being fought by the fire service. No foul play was suspected. The cause of the fire, according to the Fire Chief, appeared to be a wood stove. A father and his son escaped the fire because of a working smoke

Impaired Driving

Officers on route to an accident observed a vehicle being operated in an erratic manner. A 26 year old Marmora man was arrested for impaired operation and summonsed to appear in court in answer, to that A second party in the car was charged with having open liquor in a motor vehi-

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Wildcats clip Hawks' wings: The Madoc Bantam Wildcats played host to the Havelock Hawks on Friday, January 29th in the third game of their best 3 out of 5 series. The Wildcats beat the Hawks 8 to 4 and eliminated the team / Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Obituary

Edward Maxwell West

Edward Maxwell West passed away on Friday, January 29th at Riverview Manor in Peterborough, Ontario

He previously resided at RR#2, Madoc He was in his 80th year.

He was the beloved son of the late Mabel West Predeceased by sister Myrtle. Cremation by request of deceased and graveside service will take place at Hazzards Cemetery in the spring.

Norman Joseph Lewis

Norman Joseph Lewis of RR2 Madoc, Ontario (Queensborough) in his 65th year entered into rest at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, January 29th, 1999 after a lengthy illness.

He is survived by his loving wife Esma Lewis. He will be lovingly reembered by his children Glen Lewis (and Debbie) of Marysville, Lori Sexton (and Tom) of Madoc. Sam Lewis (and Kathy) of Madoc, Jenny Stickwood (and Greg) of Cooper and Larry Lewis (and Liz) of Lindsay, his grandchildren Wayne (and Debbie). Angie, Evonne, Darryl and Bradley and his great grandchild William Dear brother of Bill Lewis of Toronto, John Lewis of Oshawa and in-laws Iris and Charlie.

He will be sadly missed by Jodi and Mindy.

A private gathering was held at the home of Norm and Esma Lewis in Queensborough on Sunday, January 31 st, 1999 in the company of family and friends. We will miss him.



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Chief Locke

Continued from page 1 council's approval to hire five more members to serve in the north ward.

Reeve Deline asked if they needed the 41 firefighters (that's what they originally had) or if they could get away with 38? "I don't think the tax-

"I don't think the taxpayers care what ward responds as long as the Centre Hastings Fire Department gets there," Deline stated.

Locke said he would be much more comfortable with the five new members going to the north hall. He said with having only 14 fire-fighters at the north hall during the summer period could be scary.

"Is the hiring going to be throughout the municipality?" Councillor David Schulz asked.

Chief Locke said he wanted to make sure they had people who lived close enough to the north hall so they wouldn't take a great deal of time responding to a fire call.

Finally Locke said he felt

Finally Locke said he felt the fire department peaked in the amalgamation progress in November and are now coming down the side of that mountain.

"It was a rough ride going up that side of the mountain," Locke said but quickly stated he felt things were going fine.

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Eldorado could be seeing another goldrush in the future

by W. Brice McVicar

The goldrush may have ended for Eldorado in the 1800's but if Bob Bredberg gets his way it'll be a non-stop tourism attraction in new Millennium.

Referred to as The Eldo-rado Project, it has been in the development stages since the early 1980's. It would include recreating

the entire town, about 100 structures. Bredberg notes that only three buildings are still standing from that era but all the hotels and saloons are gone. That will change with the project. plans are to build a saloon. a museum, a frontier hotel and about 20 shops and

stores just to name a few. in Toronto, "Bredberg says,

"and I'd been coming up here on the weekends since 1967 as a prospector and a rock collector. When the rush hit in the spring of 1867 there was a frontier town being built in Eldorado Back then they were build-ing a multi-purpose build-ing, it had a bar, you could sleep upstairs and they usually had gambling so it was sort of a hotel-saloon sort of

thing. They were building those at a rate of one a week up there and there were, depending on which stories you want to believe, there was somewhere between 19 and 22 of them in Eldorado by the time July rolled around in confederation year. Story has it there were more than 10,000 people drawn into this area because of the news of that gold discovery

Bredberg explains it was this history that makes the Eldorado site "a natural" Bredberg notes that the "boom went bust" much more quickly than people anticipated and it turned out that it was a rather isolated pocket of gold that was spectacularly rich but isolated. Bredberg says that because of what took place in this region, geographi-cally, a million years ago the area has been torn, fractured and broken. So torn, in fact, that an underground cavern was formed during one of these geographic occurrences and subsequently had some gold mincralised into the walls and ceiling of this cavern. It was that cavern that was discov-ered and started the great Eldorado goldrush

Bredberg says the idea to turn the Eldorado area into an attraction goes back to "some conversations I had with a Madoc fellow who used to own some of the fluoride miffes here by the name of Biff Simons. What Biff and I talked about was seeing what could be done to encourage tourism in the area based on the old mines. That's as far as it went until my wife and I started talking about it some more in the early 80's and that's where the idea of the frontier town came from and once I connected her suggestion for a frontier town together with the old mines and the rock-hounds then things began to solidify a lot more quickly."

Old photographs and paintings of the town have yet to be found and Bredberg points out rather than taking the chance of doing an accurate historic recreation they are instead going to push the era into the 1890's

"That solves a real curi-ous problem," Bredberg notes, "and that is if we create the town as it was during the 1867 goldrush

all of the buildings would be new and people, when they come to see a frontier town accurately portrayed, are not expecting to see it new. So, with us playing this little shift in time we've gained 30 some-odd years of outdoor weathering and it lets us have electric lights and a trolley car on the site for transportation. We're going to leave as many of the trees on the site, intact we can. Our intention actually is to hide this town in the trees so you can't see it. It's nothing to do with the promotion it's more to do with when the people are at

them from evidence of the modern world." Bredberg says this will all have a fairly large im-pact on the local economy in a number of ways including increased tourism and more job opportunities (Bredberg estimates it will create somewhere in the vicinity of 700 to 750 jobs).

the site we want to shelter

"We're going to hire our own staff of curators," explains Bredberg when ques-tioned about the museum 'Actually, there are two museums on the site as it currently stands, whether it makes economic sense for us to go to a slightly larger building and just have one museum rather than the two structures sort of remains to be seen.

These museums will deal with three basic subjects geology, mining and his-tory. Some of the artifacts. such as the mining artifacts, will be seavenged from other areas and private col-lections while the geology artifacts will come from the actual site as well as from other museums. This will also keep new artifacts com-

somewhat regular basis.
"I'm hoping to have it open next summer, that's my dream," Bredberg says "That's sort of the travel Continued on page 15

Local municipalities discuss forming hydro co-operative

by Laurie Foley

Members of the munici-Memoers of the municipalities of Tweed, Centre Hastings, Stirling, and Marmora Village met last Friday in Madoc to discuss the feasibility of a hydro co-

With the looming threat of deregulation of hydro set to be enforced in the year 2000, several local municipalities have chosen this route, fearing that smaller utilities will be swallowed up by larger ones in the fu-ture. Though all three mu-nicipalities have been involved in ongoing talks with a larger group, the Three Rivers Co-op, they all felt a small joint utility would be

best choice.
"It's not a matter of choice it's a matter of we have to," said Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline about the partnerships. "There is interest around the community of joining a co-op. We feel we have lit-tle choices. No choice but to license and no choice but

Reeve Deline told those

present that if partnership was favourable to all, Centre Hastings wanted to move quickly in order to incorpo-

rate their utilities together. We don't want to wait we don't want to want until November 20, 20000. We'd like to incorporate in a reasonable time before the year end, A'said Reeve Deline.

Representatives from Marmora Village and Tweed seemed more hesitant however, urging that the pros and cons of forming a co-op be carefully

looked at.

One positive aspect discussed by the group was the cost savings involved with only having-one administration instead on three. It was argued however that any costs of amalgamating the utilities would be offer the utilities would be offset by incorporation costs that range from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

"The biggest cost occurs when people don't know in the beginning what they want...If you choose to keep your own now is the time to decide and get on with it,"

Continued on page 15



Hail to the chief: Centre Hastings native Tim McEwen was the winner of the Marmora Cup last weekend at the Marmora Sleddog Fest. McEwen has been racing for a number of years and has made quite a name for himself so it was disappointing to learn that he will not be returning to the races next year / Photo by Laurie Foley

A golf course "fore" Madoc

Frankford mån plans to open 18 hole course at west end of Village

by W. Brice McVicar

Golfers in Madoc who are tired of spending time in their cars to get to the course will no longer be able to complain next year when Madoc's first golf course opens to the public.

Robert DeJong of Frankford plans to have nine holes of the West Highland Golf Course open to the public in the middle of 2000 with another nine opening shortly thereafter.

We've been working at it for about two and a half



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years now," DeJong says. "It just seemed to be the area that needed some more in a tourist attraction. DeJong points out that with Highway 7 running directly through the area he saw a great potential to draw in tourists and people passing by via the Trans Canada Highway. Another fact that DeJong points out is the lack of any other golf course in the near vicinity.

the near vicinity.

"Through the projections that we've done," he states, "it looked like that would be a good area due to the fact that Highway 7 is there." And while Delong expects to get a great deal of people from that highway he also believes there will be a lot of local people who utilise the course. who utilise the course

"It will be 18, we're start-ing with nine which is what Continued on page 15.

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C.H.S.S. News



by Jennifer Alexander

Second semester is off to a great start! Two hundred and forty grade R students attended, the school last Thursday February 4th and had an excellent day! Mr Berry, a science teacher at the school had on his lab coat and lab glasses for the students to admire CHIC held an event called The Wall, where students are duct taped to the gym walls. The students experimented with poetry during English and went on the chool web page in the compoter lab

There is a Valentine dance coming upon the 19th of February. There will be a nine by twelve video screen and a smoke and bubble

machine A snow cone mahine will be set up as well Yum

This week and next you can send your sweetheart a candy gram and a balloon for Valentine's Day Stu-dent Council is also running a "Computer Cupid", where you fill out a questionnaire to find out your most suited match in the school.

The Junior Girls volleyball team have played five matches in the season and are in fourth position for Bay of Quinte. They played in an invitational tourna-ment at St. Paul's on January 22nd and placed 3rd They lost in the semi-finals to Napanee during the third game in a rally point 15-12 The girls have had an ex-Continued on page 15

by W. Brice McVicar

I recently read that heroin is the drug of choice of the streets of Belleville Heroin Maybe I'm naive but I was surprised I knew there were hard drugs in Belleville and they were being used but to actually see it on paper that the cops are finding a fair amount of

I'm sure since the dawn of time mankind has been using drugs to "expand the but it's a problem when twelve and thirteen marks running up and down their arms I don't think I even knew what heroin was when I was that young

Vet this rant isn't really about drugs on the street It's about one particular drug and the controversy surrounding it marijuana. For quite a few years now there has been quite some discussion about the legalization of this drug

Personally, I don't see the true harm in making this stuff legal I'm still sort of in the grey as to whether or not it should only be for medicinal purposes but I can't see a huge problem with the legalization.

Wait a minute, before you all run for your roach clips let me explain why I say this. I've vet to read any type of information saving marijuana is deadly (unlike heroine or some other drugs) but, then again, I haven done a great deal of research into it. Another reason I say this is because I truly believe if this drug is legal-ized you aren't going to see a huge increase in drug use. I think if it becomes legal the only people who are going to smoke it are those who are already smoking it Yes, there probably will be those who are curious about would be a small percent-

I think it's incorrect to feel that once it r legal you'll see crime increase and more 'pot-heads' Let's face it, if you're a 'pot-head" now, you'll still be one when it's legal. As far as a crime increase, well if it's legal the prices will probably drop and those who smoke it won't have to pay so much and that goes down the line to possibly stopping people from stealing large sums of cash to pay their dealer

Minor CAS WALLER Madoc Minor



by Sherri Carman

On January 30th, the Tyke Wildeats travelled to Frankford to participate in a tournament. Their first game of the day was against a team from Colborne Ma-doc must have eaten their Wheaties that morning, because they dominated the game from beginning to end and took Colborne down 12-0. This victory put Ma-doc on the A side of the tournament and their next opponent was Frankford #2 The Wildcats came into this game fighting, at 13:42 Stephanic Halliday scored first for Madoc with help from Cole Plume and John Salmon. A minute later Brandon Danford found the net assisted by Mark Thompson Jarrod Moore banged home two back to back goals with assists go-ing to Travis Plume, Greg Mason and Jeff Mason and Jeff McCullough Before the end of the first period Madoc scored once more, this time Jamie Denny posted the goal unassisted. In the second, Madoc continued their streak and the Huskies just couldn't get by them. Jordan Ashley was on the board at 10.32 and before the end of the period had Hey; it could even create

earned himself a hat-trick Scott Robinson also carned a hat-trick in the second The third period saw neither team scoring and Madoc had their second win of the day and were on the way to the A Championship to face Frankford #1. Madoc got on the board early in the game, Brandon Dan-ford blistered one in off the stick of T.J. McAlery. The second period saw most of the game's action and all of that action came from the Wildeats! Jarrod Moore scored at 13:38 assisted by Greg Mason and Mark Thompson Scott Robinson found the Huskies net next with help from Travis Plume and John Salmon, Brandon Danford logged up yet another hat-trick this game with passes from teammates Cole Plume. Stephanic Halliday. Jeff McCullough. Jamie Denny and Jordan Ashley. It was a heek of a day for the Wildeat goalic. Jeff Nickle, who put on quite a show between the pipes and earned three shut-outs

in one day Friday. February 5th the Peewees started their five team round robin series against Norwood, in the Hastings Cup. First period Continued on page 16

number of cannabis farms pop up around the country And let's remember that the same plant that gives us marijuana gives us hemp, a ven strong fibre used to make clothes, ropes and other articles.

As for the medicinal purpose, if it stops those in pain from suffering can it truly be that bad? I believe it still has a negative effect on the lungs but I guess that's the same as smoking: it's your choice

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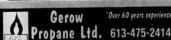
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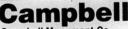
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Eastern Ontario forests still recovering from Ice Storm '98

Eastern Ontario --When the storm ceased on the final day, an eeric calm set in, which belied the tangled mess of fallen trees and downed power lines littering the ice-covered land-

Where & why ice? For six days last year, lee storm '98 - dubbed the greatest natural disaster in North American history paralysed Eastern Ontario A moist warm air mass from the gulf of Mexico met an arctic cold front over the St. Lawrence and Otthe St. Lawrence and Ol-tawa valleys, and then spread east through much of Quebec, upstate New York, parts of New Eng-land and into the Maritimes. In Ontario, freezing rain fell in a triangular area from Ottawa south-west to Trenton, and east all along the provincial border to Que-bec.

Effects

A year later, the mark of the storm is still evident. Many small businesses are Many small businesses are still feeling the economic crunch of the storm's de-struction, while govern-ments will be documenting the damage for years to come. In many places, the land has been changed for-

"It's too early to tell what the full impact will be, but it is clear that the storm was the largest disaster since the last ice age," says RA Lautenschlager, a forest ecologist for the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) Ontario Forest Re-search Institute. "This storm deposited twice as much ice as any documented storm before it - in some areas the ice was 11 centi-metres! thick."

Study Nowhere is the imprint of the storm more evident

Lautenschlager is helping lead a \$1.5 million study ncludes scientists from MNR, the Canadian Forest Service, The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Carleton and Guelph Universities and the University of Toronto The study is looking at the long-term biological and economic consequences of the ice storm. Scientists are assessing the health of different species on plots of trees to find out if damaged trees can be saved, and if so, what treatments are avail-

able to help them recover Preliminary results of the study will not be available for at least another year but. generally. Lautenschlager says that both hardwood and softwood species suf-fered from the storm. Hardwoods like silver and red maple, aspen and birch suffered extensive damage. as did softwoods like scotch, jack an red pine Species such as balsam, firs, spruce and hemlock faired much better.

Maple syrup industry

In economic terms, the maple syrup industry ap-pears to be hardest hit. Although sugar maples suf-fered slightly less than many other species, the damage effect was greater due to the species' economic value. The outlook for the industry may be somewhat bettry may be somewhat bet-ter than suggested by early reports, which estimated damage ranging from 50 percent to the destruction of entire woodlots. However, the maple sugar producers, withstanding even 10 to 20 percent damage to their trees and related in-come is still horrific. Lautenschlagersays. "A sig-nificant portion of the crowns, which are the food factory of the tree, have been damaged," says Gary Neilson, an MNR stewardship co-ordinator in Leeds

Marmora

recognized for 8 ender by Ford: Al Wells (centre) of Wells Ford in Stirling was

on hand at the Marmora Curling Club on Monday night to congratulate four local members on their recent eight ender. As part

of a program offered by the Ford Company, the four were presented sweaters, pins and a cake. They will

also have their names entered into a draw across Canada for a new Winstar

The draw will take place in April (From left) are Bill

Jones, Elaine Jones, Inga

Draper and Denny Draper / Photo by Laurie Foley.

curlers

"Therefore, we County expect a reduction in syrup production this spring

Lumber

The Eastern Ontarile lumber industry also suffered economic consequences from the storm. Strangely, the damage done to trees may have created a glut in the lumber market caused by what Lautenschlager calls a "knee-jerk reaction." He says that some woodlot owners, fearing the death of trees from disease or insect infestation caused by the storm, sent damaged trees to the mill. The result was a lower economic return on their trees, which may have eventually recov-

To early to say Until the results of the multi-partner study are in, scientists hesitate to say how this experience will shape the future management of forests in Eastern Ontario

'It's too early for us to be able to provide long-term advice, " Neilson says.

In the aftermath of Ice Storm '98, most of the clean-up is done and Eastern Ontario is on its way to recovery. When summer arrived last year, the stormscarred trees were covered by leaves and for a time people put the devastation behind them. This winter, those battered trees are again displaying their wounds for all to see. But for the most part, just like the people of Eastern Ontario, many of the trees are slowly recov-

"The trees were damaged, but the forest lives on." Neilson says. "In the big picture, this storm is just another disturbance to our northern forests."

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Tales from Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertelsen

The five smartest things I have done in my life are (1) Finding a good woman (this should be good for a few brownie points).

Don't flog yourself if the first one doesn't work out. Remember, you can't win the lottery if you don't buy the tickets

(2) Getting a good education I knew early in life that getting those pieces of paper-opened doors and gave you power. By education I don't mean just university

(3) Taking out a contract with a farm business consultant with a local representative. They do your in-come taxes and act as business consultants. Because they know the ins and outs of the farm tax laws they save you far more than the fee they charge. This is true for small as well as large operations. The govern-ment just love it when you try and do your own taxes.

Eg. When we were buying a new vehicle we phoned up and asked which was the best option for us tax wise. leasing or buying. They said

buying
(4) Getting a good financial adviser. If I had consulted one earlier in life I would have been a million-aire by now It is probably more important for a young person with little money to have one because it is get-ting that first amount of

money together that is hardest. We all know that those who already have money can more easily get money

One of the best lessons (and the most popular) I ever taught was the one using a video and book called "The Wealthy Barber". I

was able to show that if a teenager put aside \$50 a month and invested it in mutual funds or other in-vestment earning com-pound interest they would pound interest they would be millionaires by the time they were 40 years old. If they invested \$100 a month they would be multi-millionaires.

When the husband of a friend of ours died and the widow was left to fend for herself she consulted with the person who is now also our financial adviser. Although she only had an in-come of \$22,000 a year, he had her place \$200 a month in mutual funds and had her borrow money to invest in mutual funds in an RRSP portfolio. Both actions gave her major tax writeoffs as well as an accumulation of assets. In one of the years her rate of return was 21%. She was lucky to get an adviser with a high degree

of integrity who worked for a company that did not charge for everytime they shifted your money around (beware of that). This company, which is one of the largest in North America, is also, as far as I know, the Continued on page 14



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the County of Hastings is preparing to adopt an updated Official Plan under Section 17 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990.

Public meetings have been established as per the following:

- 1. March 9, County of Hastings Administration Building, 1st Floor Committee Room, 235 Pinnacle St., Belleville, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.
- 2. March 10, Town of Bancroft Township of Dungannon Recreation Centre, #26596 Highway 62, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
- 3. March 15, Township of Madoc Recreation Centre, #15651 Highway 62, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Individuals are encouraged to present their views and opinions with respect to the proposed policies of the Official Plan.

For further information, please contact the County of Hastings Planning Office at 613-966-6712 or 1-800-510-3306.

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Club celebrates 30 years

Guest skaters will shine at carnival gala

Asphodel-Norwood -Plans are well-underway for the Norwood District Skating Club's gala "Diamonds
& Blades" 30th anniversary celebration carnival that will unfold on the ice at the venerable Brethen Coli-seum on Feb 27

Skaters of all ages are polishing off routines that they will showcase during the big birthday-on-ice bash Top performers from the recently-held Shining Waters Interclub competition are also excited about

reprising their routines Among the show high-lights will be guest appearances by rising skating stars Erica Downes of Marmora and the pair's team of Jenna Bowcott and Jim Ellison who skate out of clubs in Lakefield and Ennismore

Jenna, a grade five stu-dent at Marmora Senior School, is quickly building up a winning resume plac-ing 9th at the 1999 Eastern Canadian Divisionals in the pre-novice ladies event and 4th in the '99 Eastern On-



Jenna Bowcott & Jim Ellison

Erica Downes

tario Sectionals.

Last year she took gold and silver in the juvenile ladies division of the East-ern Ontario Sectionals and carned a bronze medal at the all-Ontario champion-

ships. In 1997, Erica placed first at the big Scarboro Skate competition in the juvenile ladies division and added gold and silver medals to her collection in the pre-juvenile ladies at the Ontario finals and Eastern Ontario Sectionals.

Three years ago, Erica placed first in the Pre-pre-liminary Ladies "A" com-petition at the Eastern Sectionals and skated away with bronze at the Scarboro Skate event.

She has passed tests for junior silver dance, junior silver free-skate, pre-novice competitive and skating skills 2

Jenna, 14, and 16-yearold Jim have been skating together now for four seasons and have impressed the judges everywhere they Continued on page 11-A

STREAK COMES TO AN END **BUT REBELS BOUNCE BACK**

Record run stopped by Flyers

Campbellford--There was big news in the Eastern B Junior Hockey League last weekend. The Campbellford Rebels finally lost a game.

It was inevitable that the long, three-month unbeaten streak had to come to an end. There was a certain disappointment for coach Frank Toms, his assistants and the team management. But all also breathed a collective sigh of relief as the North Frontenac Flyers ended the Rebs' magnificent record at 28 consecutive

With the pressure build-ing after each victory, the Rebels' braintrust was wor-ried that the law of averages might catch up to the team in the playoffs. It was therefore reassuring that the Rebels, after suffering a 4-2 loss Saturday night on home ice, showed strong recuperative powers by quickly bouncing back to turn the tables on the Flyers Sunday in North Frontenac by a 5-4

"It was a huge relief." admitted Rebel team presi-dent Larry Metcalfe in discussing the loss to North Frontenac. "We didn't re-ally realize just how much pressure was building until

we got it off our shoulders."
With first place in the league already locked up. the Rebels travelled to Picton Feb. 4th and prevailed 4-3 over the Pirates. Anthony Davies led the way for the Rebels with two goals and also assisted on another goal fired by Ryan Toms. Ryan Binkley scored the other Campbellford goal, on a set up by Kevin Larmer and Toms.

Picton goal-getters were Ian Brooks, Devon Brooks and Nathan Vader but it wasn't enough to prevent the Rebels from extending their consecutive game un-beaten streak to 28.

Determined Bunch

North Frontenac, locked in a battle with Ernestown for the fourth and final playoff berth, was a determined bunch against the Rebels, who took a 2-0 lead but saw it evaporate before the end of the first period.

Power-play goals by defenceman Kevin Cork and Ryan Toms put the Rebels in the driver's seat only to have the Flyers come storming back with two goals by Jamie Deline. His second came on a power play with 3:49 remaining in the period as he tipped in a shot from Richard Veley and Brandon Griffin

Veley's second period goal put the Flyers in the driver's seat and the visitors held their margin with some strong defensive play to bot-tle up the normally explo-sive Rebels. Nate sive Rebels. Nate Rutherford's goal with 4:05 remaining in the second sewed up the verdict for North Frontenac which made the margin stand up through a scoreless final 20

minutes.

In the return game Sunday on North Frontenacice, the Rebels jumped into an early 3-0 lead and then battled desperately to preserve a 5-4 victory. A blast from the point by Kevin Cork got the Rebel scoring parade started and then goals by Ryan Culhane and Anthony Davies made it look as though a Campbell ford rout was on.

However, Andy Rennie found the range for the Flyers with 6:17 remaining in the first period.

Rebels Hang On

The second period saw both teams score two goals each with the Rebels' Ryan Culhane notching his second on a powerplay assisted by Davies and Toms while Tim Dingman scored with 2:54 left in the period. Flyers replied with Kurt Rinas and

ony Switzer connecting.
In the third period Flyers

kept coming at the Rebels. At 17:09 Joe Martin completed a pass from Rennie and Mike Thompson to cut the Rebel lead to one but it was all the scoring the Fly-

ers could muster.
The North Frontenac squad hit two goal posts and missed a couple of empty nets as the Rebels hung on

for the victory.

Last scheduled game of Last scheduled game of the season for the Rebels was Friday, Feb. 12th. The playoffs will get under way Feb. 20th on Campbellford ice when the Rebels take on either North Frontenac or Ernestown in the semi-finals. Picton will square off against Napanee in the other semi-final round.

ICE CHIPS: After several embarrassing defeats, including the 23-2 debacle at the hands of the Rebels. Colborne Black Hawks decided to drop out of the league. Resultingly, four of the eight victories registered by Campbellford over the Hawks were stripped away from the Rebels, including all the individual points collected in those games.

Big surprise!

Vehicle Stolen: The e was a surprise for the driver of a 1989 Chevrolet pickup truck Feb. 5th after he stopped at a conven store in Baltimore. When he came out of the store his truck was gone. It was last seen headed south on County Road 45 towards Cobourg. The white truck has Ontario licence plates XY5-191. Anyone with in-formation is asked to call Northumberland Crime Stoppersat 1-800-222-8477.

Council reiterates support for Millennium celebrations

Asphodel-Norwood - Township of Asphodel-Norwood Council has reiterated its pport for local Millennium celebrations and the intention of participating in the big Y2K County Fair. Deputy-Reeve Cathy Turner presented Council with reports on both local and

County planning activities. The County's big public event will be a turn-of-the-century-styled Fair on Sept. 9-10. Individual municipalities have been invited to provide two hours of entertainment during the Fair and Asphodel-Norwood's committee has endorsed a community choir

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capacity They also encourage the executive to ensure that this is truly an Asphodel-Norwood

'I would like to continue to participate but not on the executive," Mrs. Turner said.

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What will you need to retire?

The arrival of Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) season also brings deluge of information about funds, markets, plans and fees. Before making your RRSP decisions this year, make sure you under stand the basics of RRSP investing, as well as what's new for the 1998 tax year. Here is some information that will help.

Why is contributing to an RRSP a good idea? RRSPs help reduce your

taxes because you can deduct the amount of your RRSP contribution from your taxable income. As well, your RRSP will grow in value, without attracting tax, allowing you to save is that by the time you will need to draw funds from your RRSP, your income will be lower, and the funds at a lower rate.

What is the deadline to contribute to an RRSP?

The deadline for contributions that can be deducted from your 1998 taxes is March 1, 1999.

How large can the con-tribution be?

As a general rule, you can contribute up to 18 per cent of your earned income in 1997, to a maximum of \$13,500, explains Rory O'Neill, CA, a partner with McCarney Greenwood in

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Mississauga. "However, this amount would be lower if you have any pension adjustment and past service pension adjustment, and it would be higher if you have any unused contribution room from prior years, O'Neilladds. 'The best way to find out how much you can contribute is to check your 1997 tax assessment notice from Revenue Cana-

the amount with Revenue Canada directly What if I don't contribmaximum amount?

You can also confirm

'If you contributed less than the maximum in past vears that unused contribution room has been car ried forward, and your 1998 RRSP contribution limit has been increased according-'explains David Aiken. Toronto. "Try to contribute the maximum allowed this year, especially if your income puts you in a high income tax brackhe advises. "If you can't, the unused amount will be carried forward and can be

used in any future year."

Should I always deduct
my RRSP contribution the year I make it?

"Not necessarily," says O'Neill. "For example, if your taxable income is very low, it might make more sense to defer your deduction to a year in which your

income and tax rate are much higher. That way you'll save more." Meanwhile, the funds you put into your RRSP will continue to compound, tax-free.

What changes have been made to RRSP rules

since last year?
"Even if you have previously withdrawn money from your RSP to finance a home p rchase, you may be able to do so again, under changes made this year to the RRSP Home Buyers' Plan, 'says Aiken. The Plan, which allows you to make tax-free withdrawals of up to \$20,000 from your RRSP to finance the purchase of your home, previously ap-plied to first-time home buyers only. "But beginning on January 1, 1999, you can participate in the Plan more than once, providing nei-ther you nor your spouse have owned or lived in a house as vour principal residence within the five calendar years preceding the

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er change since last year concerns RRSP withdrawals to finance education or training. "Effective Janu-ary 1, 1999, you'll be able to make tax-free RRSP withdrawals of up to \$20,000 to finance eligible education or training for you or your spouse

Your 1998 RRSP choices depend on your individual circumstances. Ask a chartered accountant to help you develop the RRSP strategy that best meets your particular needs and goals both this year, and in the

RRSP withdrawal, and providing your previous Plan withdrawal has been rewithdrawal, without interest over a maximum period of 15 years, starting the sec ond year after the year of the withdrawals. You will

repayments you don't make.
O'Neill adds that anothworry and hassle of finding a large lump-sum contribu-tion at the RSP deadline.

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vestment products.

Mutual Funds: A pool of stocks, bonds or mort-gages, or a mixture of investments that are professionally managed.

Foreign Content Restrictions: Limitation on the amount of foreign investments you can hold within your RSP It's cur-rently 20% of the original purchase price, or book value of the current investments in your RSP

Spousal RSP: An RSP. to which one spouse makes contributions on behalf of the other spouse. The contributing spouse receives the tax deduction.

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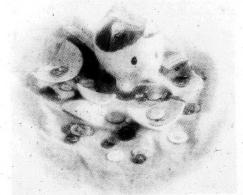
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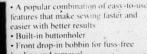
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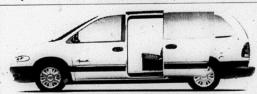
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A friendly name change for Seniors

By Bill Kanis

Asphodel-Norwood -The Asphodel-Norwood Friendship Club is the new name decided on by the membership at their meet-ing on Feb. 4. Previously called the Norwood Sencalled the Norwood Sen-ior's Friendship Club, this group had its beginnings in 1967. Ruby McConnell is the only living Charter Member and she was present at the 1998 Christmas dinner

In 1998, they were incorporated and established themselves at their present location at 46 Pine Street.

The Club is a non-parti-san, non-racial and non-sectarian and has as its primary purpose the happiness and welfare of "over 50" members of the community and works to eliminate worry and loneliness. They spon-sor euchres the second and fourth Thursdays of the month and arrange bazaars and entertainment at other times. All adults living in Asphodel-Norwood are welcome to become mem-

Further information can be obtained from Phyllis Pilcher, President, at 639-2602 or Eva Weir, Membership Chair, at 639-2236 or just come and introduce yourself at one of their meetings

Gala

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This year they came in first at the Eastern Sectionals, second at the Divisionals and fourth at the Canada Winter games trials

Their placing at the Divisionals earned them a berth in the "Tomorrow's Champions" competition which will be held this March in New Brunswick.

All three skaters are looking forward to their ap-pearance at the Norwood gala and are keen to put on great anniversary performance for an appreciative Coliseum audience. Giles Bastien - 1:17:87 Julie Cünningham 1:18:27 Ryan Bierworth 1:22:27

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Kevin Baker - 00:26:28 Ron Rodgers - 00:28:14 Shawen Shaw - 00:28:42

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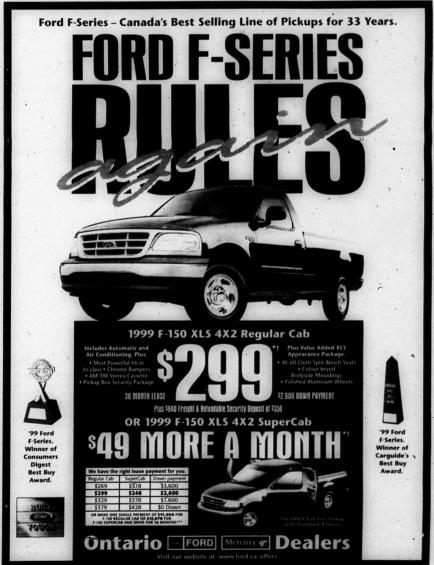
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across the river for snowmobiles, the groomed trail turns onto a street. Suddenly, I was in the middle of the road surrounded by automobile traffic, waiting at a set of lights to turn left onto the main drag. A 1000 yards of pavement later. I crossed the highway bridge to

In southwestern Ontario one Sunday morning, we were riding through fields and wooded areas with no other sleds in and wooded areas with no other steets in sight. Upon cresting a hill. I unexpectedly spied several hundred machines parked around what looked like an old shack. In the middle of nowhere, snowmobile families were inside chowing down on a serumptious Sunday brunch. I didn't need a second invitation to join in!

Sunday brunch. I didn't need a second invitation to join in!
West of Sudbury, the trail is groomed even where a squatter has taken over. Pigs, cows and other farmyard critters wandered back and forth across it, depositing footprints and other less desirable evidence of their passage. Like many other animals, they showed no fear

of snowmobiles, so we had to patiently push through the herd. I tried singing "Ee-i, ee-i, oh!" at the top of my lungs. I remember coming up on two deer who retused to leave the trail because the snow crust was so icy. They would frot ahead for a hundred yards and look back, I'd move slowly forward until #hey moved on again and so on. Within half an hour, I was herding about 15 ahead of me, wondering, if this was ever going to end. Finally, they turned at a refused to leave the trail because the end. Finally, they turned at an intersection and headed down another

trail I hope they kept to the right.

Near one small town, the trail went between two houses. At least I think it did It was hard to tell for sure, because someone had laundry out on the line to dry - strung right across the trail! The sheets were still wet when I ducked under them to continue on my journey.

but the whites were white!

Most snowmobilers can relate to being forced off the trail by an oncoming next time happy trails an logging truck, or to a logging road that sledSmart Don't Drink an suddenly obliterates the groomed club or driver training information.

passageway So I couldn't neith but eneer identity when I came upon a huge ogging truck that had slipped off the oad and buried itself in a ditch. The skidders and back hoes were ready to start the extraction as I rode by feeling

start the extraction as I rode by feeling superior for once. Near Parry Sound, were were stopped by a long line of sleds on the trail. The OPP and emergency crews were on the site of a serious incident up ahead. One moment we were alone in the wilderness, the next we were aione in the winderness, the next there were flashly lights and people everywhere. Fortunately, an emergency helicopter pad lay nearby, so a massive whirlybird rescued the injured rider. It was a subdued group of snowmobilers who fired up their machines again that day.

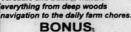
I've had many memorable experiences and been lucky occasions. But I wouldn't want to count on luck to bring me back safely. Until next time, happy trails, and remember. SledSmart. Don't Drink and Ride. For

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Mens High Triples Mart O'Halloran, 601, Les Boutilier, 561, Clarence Derrett, 496

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Ladies High Singles Dot Clark, 297, Debbic Fran-cis 243, Edie Guimond, 238

Ladies High Triples Debbie Francis, 654, Dot Clark, 619, Edie Guimond.

Mens High Singles Mike Newland, 286, Rob

Dent. 246. Bill Gordon, 243 Mens High Triples Mike Newland, 716. Rob Dent. 698. Bill Gordon, 640.

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Smith, 508, Maria Thomp-

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Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles Mary Courneyea, 200; Pat Harris, 185, Marlie Young,

Ladies High Triples: Pat Harris, 515; Marlie Young, 501; Jenny Crawford, 484 Mens: High Singles Warren Smith, 305; Kevin Laton 288

Laton, 288; O'Halloran, 267 Kevin

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Mens High Singles: Ron Fleetwood, 234, Chuck Kruse, 211, Gerry Snider,

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Ladies High Singles:
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Rollins, 227; Brenda
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236 Mens High Four: Tom Edwards, 1067, Paul Gar-George 845: Donaldson, 807

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Potvin, 84 High Triples: Jessic Potvin, 242

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High Singles: Jessie Meiklejohn, 125 High Triples Jessie Meiklejohn, 348

Bantams:

High Singles: Krista Robinson, 187; Megan Golden, 164; Dusty Dent, 149

High Triples: Megan Golden, 438; Krista Robinson, 412; Dusty Dent,

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Municipalities discuss hydro co-op

said Bernice Jenkins. Bancroft's Chief Administrative Officer and the meeting's guest speaker.

She pointed out that forming a co-operative wasn't so much an issue of cost but of protection for hydro customers

You are going to have people tell you that you can't exist, you've got to be less You're going to have to make that decision. Can a small utility survive? general belief is that they can survive but in a different way...What it comes down to is you, the municipal government, has to make the decision. Do you want to keep-local control or do you want to get into some-thing bigger?" asked asked

She neither encouraged nor discouraged the group from forming a joint utility

where she thought the hydro business was going in the future

You can keep your assets, run a business or you can lease your assets or sell. I caution you to think hard You have no idea of what the small wires company is going to become," said Jenkins. "There are going to be groups who will try and buy small wire and make them bigger.

The PBR (Performance

Based Rating) which is regulated by the Ontario Energy Board is going to hurt you. The bigger (utilities) are going to have more problems," she pointed out.

When asked by Tweed Reeve Doug Mumford if the group should be involved with the distribution of hydro as well as the wires business. Jenkins advised it would not be a good idea.

going to be your monopoly Energy will be open to everyone. Customers will have the opportunity to buy hydro from anyone. To be able to buy and sell it, no offence, but none of us have the experience nor the time learn the market." said

She gave the example of last year's heat wave in Texas when the spot market hit \$1700 in one afternoon. With that kind of usage, a hydro distribution business could possibly go bankrupt by the end of the day, she

'You have to know how much you'll need. You need to choose for today what we'll need for tomorrow." said Jenkins.

She explained that municipalities will have a small role to play in the distribu-tion end by supplying de-

These are people who have not signed up with any other power companies and will continue to receive it from Ontario Hydro. This will not mean, however, that utili-

ties will make a profit.

"The price will be set by
the EBO and will result in no loss and no profit. They will be told monthly what the price is," said Jenkins, hinting that it may end up being the best price around

At the suggestion of Jenkins; the group has in-vited Mark Rogers from the law firm of Gordon and Elliots to attend a second meeting scheduled on Feb-ruary 18 in Stirling.

Goldrush

Continued from page boom of the century There's going to be more tourism in the year 2000 than ever before in history

Bredberg says he real-izes there hasn't been any advertising or any informa-tion released on the project but points out it is because of the on-again/off-again difficulties of financing this type of project. He states that they do now have the backing to go ahead with the project and should see construction start this April if everything stays on course. The first four months will contain studies on the impact on the surrounding communities, economic potential, tourism studies, traffic studies, environmental studies and groundwater studies. It is expected, Bredberg notes, that there won't be much clse going on at the site until June or July.

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A golf course "fore" Madoc

we're planning on for the year 2000 if all goes well. We want to be sure the grass is well matured because we don't want the golfers to play on it and have a lot of divots all over the place,

DeJong explains. Currently, there are

Rash of stolen vehicles

last weekend

Quinte/Madoc detachment -- The Ontario Provin-

cial Police report stolen vehicles last weekend. Five

vehicles, some located, others not disappeared on Feb. 7 and 8. Quinte/Madoc OPP, David Craig, states,

7 and 8. Quinte/Madoc OPP, David Craig, states, "There has been a rash of stolen vehicles this last weekend which appear to be travelling between Tweed and Quinte West area. They are possibly related."

On Feb. 6th, OPP report a 1978, newly painted brown and white Ford Bronco, licence number 125AH, was stolen from Carmel Road in Rawdon and

a 1993 white Dodge Spirt 4-door, licence plates 194AEL, was stolen from Baldwin Street in Madoc. On Feb. 7th at 8:15 a.m., the Quinte/Madoc OP had a green coloured 1994 Dodge Spirit was reported stolen. The car was recovered on River Street in

At 10:14 a.m., the same morning, near the location of the first vehicle, the OPP recovered a 1992 Dodge Dakota, black, pick-up, with licence number MB1688 This vehicle was reported stolen from a driveway on

On Feb. 7th, 4 p.m., a vehicle was located in a lane

east of Chisholm's store in Roslin. It was a 1994 Dodge

Shadow This vehicle had been stolen from the Quinte West area. The ignition had been punched and the

Tweed. It had been stolen from Picton.

Park Ave. Tweed.

about six or seven fairways completed and it is expected they will have nine done by the end of the year. The greens are already laid out and have the proper bedding but the topping and the grass has not been placed et because that grass would have to be cut everyday. It's not possible for DeJong

to ensure that will be done The course, which is

going to be a range of approximately 70 to 72 par for 18 holes, will sport all the normal hazards on the fairways including water and sand traps There's a mixture

DeJong says concerning the fairways. 'some are wide and some are narrow. It's similar to other courses. It's more for an amateur not

DeJong says there is some discussion as to where the actual entrance to the golf course will be located but believes it will be off of St. Lawrence Street West.

Delong says he is not sure if they will have memberships when they first open but does say he's thinking of offering pack-age deals for 10 and 15 games of golf.
When the course first

opens it is projected that it will create six or seven new jobs in Madoc and then once the other nine holes open there could be a total of ten iobs escated

H.S.S.

Continued from page 2 cellent season this year with four returnees from last Erin Katherine Cole, Ruth Anne Allan and Amber Coulas The team is also carrying seven strong rookies. Cara Lee. Jennifer Alexander. Laura Howell, Tricia Wannamaker, Mandy Pol-lard, Vikki Woolfrey and Maryanne Barry, With two great coaches. Mr. Pascoc and Miss Francis, the girls have an excellent chance at Bay of Quinte This year Centre Hastings will be hosting COSSA on March

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Madoc Minor WILDEALS . Hockey Report

Continued from page 1 action belonged to Madoc Josh Leaver got on the board at 5.16 assisted by Caleb Atkinson and Jeff McMarta

One minute later Shawn Trotter pounded one home passed up by Josh Moore and Brian Coe Before the end of the first Shawn Trot-

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ter hit the mark again this time off the stick of Josh Leaver In the second, Josh Moore scored first for Madoc assisted by Mike Stein Norwood started their comeback with two back to back goals at the four minute mark Madoc answered a minute later with a beauty goal from Josh Leaver assisted by Caleb Atkinson and Josh Moore Norwood posted two more goals in the third and Ma-doc put one home, Mike got the goal and Josh Moore the assist. The Peewees took this one 6-4. The Atom D Wildcats

are also in the Hastings Cup

Sports to report? Give us a cell.

playoffs and they were host to Marmora Havelock on February 8th Brennan Vezina got the scoring underway for Madoc early in the first period, assisted by Willie Dawes and Chad McLean Marmora/Havelock posted two goals fairly quickly but that was to be the end of their scoring op-portunities. Before the end of the period Brennan popped in another for the home team with help home team with help from Chad McLean and Jon McConnell Brennan carned his hat-trick at 12:44 in the second, unassisted

Chad McLean was next to turn on the red light, he was assisted by Mike McCullough Mike got the next Wildeat goal off the stick of Brennan Vezina, to end the period. Madoc

posted two more in the last period of the game. These goals were banged in by Anthony Halliday and Travis Gordon and the assists went to Jon McConnell and Darby Smith. The game ended in a landslide 7-2 victory for our side. The next game in this series will be at the Madoc Arena on Friday, February 12th at 7:30

The Bantam team had taken a by in the O.M.H.A. Playdowns and were wait-ing for Douro and Tamworth to finish their best three out of five Tamworth edged out the Dukes and we will meet the winner in the first game of this next series on Friday. February 12th at 9 p.m. in Madoc. See ya at the rink!

Obituary

Kenneth Ray

Funeral services were conducted at the Stirling Funeral Chapel on Febru-ary 1st, 1999 for Kenneth Ray of Church Street, Stir-

Ing.
Mr. Ray was born in
Ivanhoe in 1912. His parents were the late Wesley and Martha Ray (Hawley) He was educated in Springbrook Public and B.C.I. Belleville.

Ken is survived and will be sadly missed by his wife Hilda Muriel Ray (Haggarty) and their chil-dren Carol Bailey and hus-band William of Simcoe and John K. Ray and wife Edith of RR#4 Stirling. He will be lovingly re-

membered by his grandchil-dren Cynthia Brandt (David), Robert Ray, Lauren Bailey, Everett Bailey (Shannon) and great grandchildren Zachary and Curtis Brandt. He is sur-vived by his sisters Edna Bateman of Marmora, Stella Williamson of Snellgrove and brothers Stanley Ray and wife Bella of Kingston and Jewel Ray and wife Kathy of Napance.

Ken was predeceased by his brothers Leonard, Car-

man and Raymond Ray.

Ken was the founding father of Stirling Machine Shop Ltd. and worked at

Shop Ltd. and worker
Bata Engineering.
He was a member of St.
Andrews Presbyterian Andrews Presbyterian Church in Stirling where he was an elder. He was also an active member of the Reamy Hunt Club. Honourary Member of the Oak Hills Flying Club and former Reeve of the Vil-lage of Stirling.

Mr. Ray enjoyed hunt-

ing and fishing.

Funeral services were officiated by Reverend Dr. Chen Chen Abbott. Pallbearers were Don McInroy. Jim Wallace, Ed McPheat and grandsons David Brandt, Robert Ray and Everett Bailey, Honourary bearers were Jim Wright, Venneth Sing, Gorald Kenneth Sine, Gerald Clancey, Irwin Badgley and Hadley Richardson.

OPP Reports

No insurance A 24 year old male was charged for operating a vehicle on Maloney Street North in Marmora without insurance and with having improper plates.

> Impaired driver A vehicle observed be-

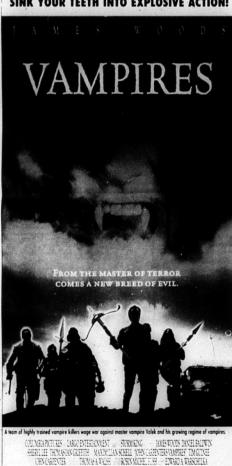
ing operated in an erratic manner on Atkinson Road. Madoc Township was stopped and the driver found to be impaired. A 38 vear old male was charged

Stolen car A 1993 Dodge Spirit four door, white coloured, was reported stolen from Baldwin Street. It had li-cence plates 194-AEL.

Vacuum vandalised A vacuum cleaner at the Madoc Coin Car Wash was reported destroyed by people attempting to remove the coin box. The coins were not taken

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Charities will benefit from new auction barn in Eldorado

by W. Brice McVicar

There's a new auction barn in the area and this one will be raising funds for charities.

The old cabbage processing plant, and the six acres of land it sits on, on Hematite Road has been purchased by the Missionary Church of St. Francis out of Toronto. The church raises funds to assist "nokill," animal shelters, both in Toronto and locally. They will also make small grants to other small local charities such as women's shelters, hostels, etc.

ters, hostels, etc.

'The general idea here is very simple,' says Bob McKenzie who will be acting as anctioneer at the auctions, 'it's a large 7000 square foot building, the old cabbage factory, and the church in Toronto purchased it to raise funds for charity. We have shops in Toronto like Goodwill and The Salvation Army but in Toronto there's just too many auction houses so we thought we'd put one in the country to raise funds and any surplus donations we receive in Toronto for our stores we ship north:

McKenzie notes they have already received calls from people in the local area offering donations for the auctions.

The funds generally

were to be raised to support animal shelters but we've had calls from other people too and we are more than prepared to make small donations to different nonprofit charitable little groups no matter what they may be," says McKenzie.

"It's practically built in success, it can't fail really. For fundraising purposes it's an excellent venue."

-Bob McKenzie

They don't need to be registered charities as long as they re doing community work and we'll make small donations to them' McKenzie notes these organizations must apply to receive a donation because the church won't know about them until they do apply. He also points out that the first auction at the

barn has been assigned to raise funds for three animal charities, H.A.R.T. (Highland Animal Rehef Team in Bancroft), the Animal Rescue Mission and Thomas The Silver Tabbs Cat Shelter in Eldorado, but "ain body apply ting will be put in the next one."

McKenzie says they will definitely be having one auction a month at the start and they will have two a month if it gets busy, which they anticipate it will, and they are prepared to go for one weekly if it, gets really

"I anticipate this time of the year it won't be overly busy but when spring and summer comes we may go weekly." he states.

When asked what type of items will be auctioned off McKenzie lists off some of the items that are already prepared to be auctioned off Continued on page 15

Movin' on up: The Bantam Wildcats hosted Tamworth Friday night and beat them 6-2 followed by another victory of 5-2 the following night to put the Wildcats in the quarter finals versus Orno. See the Wildcat Report on page 2 for more: Photo by W. Brice McViour.

Property identification: Your best crime prevention tool

Property identification got a boost recently with the announcement that Mutual Insurance Association has partnered with the O.P.P. to make property identification easier,

Mutual Project has made engravers, brochures and stickers available to the O.P.P. to enhance property identification efforts.

Danford will seek PC nomination

Harry Danford, M.P.P. formally announced that he will be seeking the Progressive Conservative nomination for the riding of Hastings, Frontenae, Lennox and Addington for the next provincial election.

The Hastings-Peterborough M.P.P., who also serves as Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, was first elected to the Ontario Legislature in June of 1995. Prior to this, Danford served for fourteen years on Rawdon Township council, including nine years as Reeve. In 1989 he served as Warden for the County of Hastings. He also served as Warden for the County of Hastings.

A grandfather of four, he and his wife Lola live near Springbrook where they owned and operated the family farm for over 30 years.

"For the last four years, it has been my privilege to represent the views of my constituents in Queen's Park," stated Danford "I look forward to promoting the values and interests of this riding as we continue working to build a better, stronger Ontario."

The nomination for the Provincial PC candidacy will take place on April 10th in Madoc at-Centre Hastings Secondary School Memberships purchased by March 26th will be eligible for voting. For further information anyone interested can call 1-800-461-5762:

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Engravers are also available at other O.P.P. Detachments and at Mutual Insurance offices.

Identifying property is a major step in deterring thefts. We can't always take away a thieves desire or ability but we can take away the opportunity and identify property.

Madoc Township Council minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular councilmeeting on February 15t. All members of councilwere in attendance and the meeting was called to order at noon by the Reeve.

There were no disclosures of pecuniary interest.

Burris moved that the minutes of the January meeting be adopted as circulated. Robinson seconded and the motion was carried.

The Road Superintendnt, Tom Bruce, reported on approximate cost comparisons he had obtained on surface treatments, and calcium chloride. He also suggested that Peck's bridge had been scheduled for upgrading prior to the disbanding of the County Road system. He suggested that Provincial funding might be the only way the Township could afford to fix or replace the structure.

Quotations were received for winter sand. The quotations were Allan Franks Construction, \$6.50 per cubic yard plus PST and GST. Danford Construction, \$7.50 per cubic yard plus PST and GST.

McConstruction.

McCox moved and Sager seconded that the quotation for winter sand be accepted from Allan Franks Construction providing everything is in order. Carried

Robinson moved that the report and voucher of the Chief Building Official be approved as circulated Continued on page 15



New truck in Madoc Township: The Madoc Township Fire Department officially welcomed their new truck into the fleet Twesday night. The '78 Bruin has a 450 gallon pump and a 3200 gallon stainless steel tank. The truck was purchased in New Jersey and was floated to its new home. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

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Friday, February 12th the Atom D Wildcats continued their best three of five with Hayelock Marmora in Hastings Cup Competition First period saw neither team scoring, then early in the second Chad McLean got on the board for Madoc with help from Willie Dawes Brennan Vezina padded the lead at 7.04 assisted by Chad McLean Havelock Marmora started their comeback late in the second, but Madoc answered right back with an unassisted goal from Chad McLean Third period McLean Third period started with Anthony Halliday banging in a marker off the stick of Tyler Blakely Havelock Marmora found our net once more late in the game but the Wildcats hung onto the lead and won this one. This win puts the series in a two game a piece tie Madoc will travel to Marmora on Tuesday the 16th to try to put this series to bed

Next on the schedule that Friday night the Bantams hosted Tamworth This was cut to a best two of three and the winner of this series would advance to OMHA quarter finals. The Wildcats were first on the board with an unassisted goal from Mike McCann Tamworth answered that goal fairly quickly, but Madoc came right back, Brandon McLean blistered one in off the sticks of Jason Wilson

DOM FOR RANT

I've started something new in both The Madoc Review and The Stirling News-Argus I've decided to do a feature called streeters or a man-on-the-street type of thing where you stop people ran domly on the street and ask them a question. These are interesting features as they let the community speak out about current issues

Anyway, I was doing one of these "streeters" last week I was talking with a woman when another lady came up and asked the woman I was questioning if every thing was alright I knew from her mannerisms that she thought maybe I was giving this lady a hard time or something along those lines. She walked off and got into her car and watched in her rearview mirror as I wrote down this lady's comments and took

I finished talking to the woman and went on my business stopping other in-dividuals and asking them the same question when noticed the lady who had been watching me from her car mirror peer around the corner as I was talking to. another person.
Well, I finished doing my

streeter and thought it might be wise to try and locate this lady and explain to her what I was doing Well, I stood downtown for a few min-utes trying to see her when I noticed her standing across the street from me talking with a police officer 1 ap-proached them and, luckily, the officer knew me and told the lady there was nothing to worry about. The woman realized once I approached her that I was working for a newspaper. apologized and explained she was just worried about her friend and was really thrown-off when I took her photo. All in all, everything was fine and we both went on our way

When I first realized this lady was worried because I was talking to her friend I was slightly upset. Why should she be worried? Did she think I was a rapist? Can I not simply talk to someone without posing a threat? As I said, that's how I felt first. After I thought about it I came to the realization she was simply looking out for a friend. In honesty, she saw a young man talking to a middle-aged woman and I guess in today's world that can look very suspicious. It's sad that people would come to some sort of conclusion like that but I guess it's justified.

Even though I was a touch confused about her worries (I don't think I look threatening and I had my camera clearly in view) I feel I should tip my

was looking out for a fellow human being and not too many people would do the same

In closing I'd just like to stress to people that I'm not a beggar and I'm not asking you for a smoke if I ap-proach you Should you see me walking towards you simply tell me you don't have the time or let me know that you would be interested in the "streeter". Remem-ber, I'm out there to get your opinion.

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World Day of Prayer services in Madoc on March 5th

This year World Day of Prayer services will be held at the Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church on

Friday, March 5th at 1 p.m. Canadians of many Christian traditions will gather together on March 5th to celebrate the World. Day of Prayer This is a time to strengthen the bonds of Christian unity, share faith in Jesus Christ, be enriched by other faith experiences, pray, and take ac-tion for social justice. World Day of Prayer affirms that prayer and action are in separable, and that both have an immeasurable influence in the world.

This year's liturgy was prepared by the Christian women of Venezuela, who tell us that Venezuela is a country of sharp contrasts. lts rich, natural splendour a huge variety of birds, hundreds of species of beautiful butterflies, wild orchids. sandy beaches, rain forests and snow-capped mountain peaks - is threatened with pollution from oil refinerics and gold mining. Its national wealth, the product of the 1970's oil boom, is no longer sufficient to provide for the health, nourishment and education of its citizens. Why not? Because Venezuela's debt load and

the high interest rates which accompany it mean that the needs of ordinary people are placed second to debt repayment. Rising inflation and the devaluation of Venezuela's currency in the wake of the 1998 Asian market crash contribute to the hardship. Tragically, the long term economic crisis has other pernicious effects: as economic hardships in-crease, so do hopelessness and desperation. And so does violence, particularly against the poor and the children. Agencies which monitor human rights abuses note that Venezue-Continued on page 16

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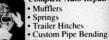
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Economic Development Team holds trail users meeting

On the evening of February 25the Marmora Eco-nomic Development Team held it's first Trail Users meeting

The purpose of the meeting was to inform and con-sult the various trail users

regarding the development of recreational trails in the Marmora area. Trail users represented snomobilers, all terrain opcrators, hikers, mountain bikers, cross-country skiers, horseback riders, mushers

ACW selects new execs

On February 11 seven members of St. Paul's ACW, met at the church hall for their monthly meeting.

The January meetings was cancelled due to inelement weather and this was the first meeting with the new executive. They are: Joan Hutt - President Bernice Young - Vice Presi-

Vera Mumby - Treasurer Aline Smith - Secretary

by Chris Bertelsen

week. It was as if Murphy

looked in and saw that

things were going well at Shiloh Farm and said to him-

self, "Well, I can fix that.

We don't want to get too complacent, do we?"

my father's estate of which I am the executor.

First the lawyer phoned me and informed me that an

error had occurred in filing

the application for probate and that there would be a

delay. This means that my father's account stays fro-

zen and a delay in transfer-ring assets to the benefici-

aries. The only thing good

KEITH STEIN

It mostly had to do with

Last week was not a good

A new format of devotions was introduced and accepted by members to continue at the beginning

of every meeting.
A letter from Deanery President Bernice Young was read and reminded members of coming events, the first being the Diocesan annual which is to be held on May 6 at St. Luke's in Kingston.

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about that is that the bank

handles all payments and

no one can accuse me of

mishandling funds. The worst thing about it is I have had to pay out a consider-

able amount of money out

of my own pocket to handle

unforeseen expenses. I will not recover any of that until

Secondly, the insurance company cancelled the

house insurance and refused

to renew it on the grounds that they did not hold the

primary policy of any of the new owners. I found that a

rather inhumane way to

treat a family in mourning.

Transition to new owners

only involved a few months Furthermore, no one would insure it on the same grounds. My own insurance

the house is sold.

Cathie Jones, a member of the Economic Development Team, presented a promotional video on the Trans Canada Trail, a 15,000 km multi-use recreational route which con nects all three coasts. The Economic Development Team has been identifying and examining potential links to the nation's largest trail system and has identified four potential trails to be developed. It is thought that the more trails there are in the area the more users will be attracted.

To date, the team has been examining the development of a link trail that runs between the Marmora Mine Road and the Hastings Heritage Trail. The

house was only nine years

old. I called two businesses

in town and to make sure

that there was no local in-

fluence. I had one estimate

from out of town. Interest-

ingly enough the out of town

estimate was exactly the

same as the in town estimate

for the same make of fur-

Fourthly, the holding tank in the basement which

accumulates waste water

had accidently been shut off. had overflowed and left

water on the basement floor.

Luckily, it was mostly from

the sink so it did not contain

much in the way of scwage.

my daughter who is doing her master's degree in

French translation at Ottawa

Fifthly, I got a call from

Tales from Shiloh Farm

Hastings Heritage Trail connects north-west of Stir-ling. The link has a large wetland, posing a challenge Jason Rac of the Tourism and Promotion Program and Kelly Pender of the Economic Development Team have been examining possible options to cross it

Pender and Rae identi-fied five options which in-cluded a boardwalk with tire cribbing, a boardwalk with timber cribbing, a boardwalk with floatation, a gravel road bed, and an engineered bridge. The three possible boardwalk options range in price be-tween \$6,000 and \$20,000 The engineered bridge could cost \$100,000 or

to let me know her fiance's

mother had died of a heart attack while dancing and

that she had left immedi-

ately to attend the funeral

That sure put a damper on

the upcoming wedding as well as adding more joy to

on, the lights come back on until the next time. My elec-

trician friend thinks it may

be poor ground connections

I thought retirement was

supposed to be a time of

Sixthly, the lights in half of our house periodically decide to shut off. Now the strange thing is, if we go and turn the electrical stove

my week

in the panel.

At this time, it has yet to be forecast what the construction cost of the gravel road bed would be. The group considered this to be the most attractive option because it care easily accommodate all types of trail

To construct the trails the Economic Development Team has begun various fund-raising projects The team will also be applying for funds through the Millennium Grant.
If you would like to be-

come involved or need more information, please contact the Tourism and Promotions Program at 472-1912 be-tween the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Fri

TATES TO REMEMBER

World Day of Prayer services will be held on March 5 at St. Paul's Church in Marmora beginning at 2 p.m. This year's liturgy was developed by the Christian Women of Venezuela. For more information call Co-ordinator Helen Hardy at-613-472-2304.

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On February 8th, back on home ice, a strong de-fensive game helped Tap-per earn his second shut out.

After a slow start the offence kicked in and slipped two goals by a strong Anne's goalie. Hainle scored the first goal of the game and Tuckett with the insurance marker. Assists went to Gilroy and Morton.

We would like to thank the fans that have travelled to all our games and we appreciate the support that they have given us

The Marmora Bantams are waiting right now for the Hastings Cup to start. Their first home game will be on Sunday the 14th in Marmora at 4 p.m. against North Frontenac

And, just a reminder to milies and anyone else about the contest for the new name and logo for the amalgamation if the vote goes through at the end of February.

company refused on the grounds that they did not insure secondary rental properties with wood burning stoves in them. They

would insure it if it remained unoccupied. This would

mean no income and dan-

ger of vandalism. I had a few days with no sleep until

finally the insurance com-pany of the people renting it

agreed to cover the house at double the cost with the

expectation that the renters

were to become the own-

condemned and had to be

replaced immediately. This

was a real surprise since the

Thirdly, the furnace was

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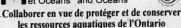
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Registration will be held at Sacred Heart Catholic School, Marmora March 3, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Overtime decides thrilling midget series

Hastings-Warkworth moves on after edging Hornets

Warkworth wood's Stewart Motors midget Hornets and the Hastings-Warkworth Valu Mart squad have battled evenly all season long so it was only fitting (and not unexpected) that their OMHA playoff showdown would come down to a de-

And even more appropriately, the two teams needed overtime to decide who would move on to the next round. In the end it was a Darryl English marker with 2 49 to go in the ten minute extra frame that gave the red and white a 2-1 vie

Warkworth-Hastings Dustin Linton gave his team a 1-0 lead 27 seconds into the match but Mark Rumbles, from Greg Ross and Rob Van Allen evened

things two minutes later. The two teams traded chances for the rest of the contest until the English goal in overtime Jamie Pulfer was superb in net for the Hornets

Norwood took the first game in the series, but Warkworth-Hastings ralhed for a 7-4 win in game two taking full advantage of Norwood, mistakes and penalties

The Hornets actually had a 3-2 lead at one point in the game and rung the puck off the crossbar a few times trying to enlarge the lead.

But the visitors were ex cellent on special teams fir-ing in five power play goals two each by English and Ands Brown, to take control of the game.

English would add another for the hat trick with singles to Linton and Jamie McComb

Scoring for Norwood were Van Allen, Jason Begg. Wes Olver (on the power play) and Jobb Arnold Rob Sedgwick had a pair of assists while Arnold and Ross had single help-

Game three was a terrific come-back affair for the Hornets who were trailing 4-1 early in the second before turning things around and toughing out an exciting 8-6 win

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It's Playoff Time! Goalie Chris Switzer keeps a sharp eye on a loose puck as the Campbellford Rebels press the attack in a recent game. Rebels and Flyers open a best-of-seven semi-final series on Campbellford ice Saturday night. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Face Flyers in semi-finals

Now Rebels must prove themselves in playoffs

Clearly, the Campbellford Rebels were the class of the Empire B Junior Hockey League during the regular schedule.

Anchored by a 28-game unbeaten streak that saw them go more than three months without suffering a loss, the Rebels swept to their first regular league first-place championship. It's all simply decoration now as it's time for the Rebs to prove themselves again when they take on the North Frontenac Flyers in the

league semi-finals. *
Playoffs get under way tonight (Feb. 20th) on home ice, starting at 8 p.m. The only bonus for their spectacular play in the regular schedule is the advantage of home ice but that could evolve into a key factor.

The Campbellford squad decided the playoff picture Friday night (Feb. 12th) when they ousted the Ernestown Jets with a hardfought 2-1 victory, assuring the Flyers of locking up the fourthand final playoff berth.

The second-place Picton Pirates take on the thirdplace Napanee Raiders in the other best-of-seven semifinal round.

Before the start of the game Empire League director Dick Woods and league convenor Trevor Tinney presented the league trophy to the Rebels for their firstplace finish. The trophy was presented to captain Kevin Larmer who accepted on behalf of his teammates.

Then the fans settled in for a fast, close-checking struggle that looked like a

genuine playoff preview.

After a scoreless first pe riod, the Rebels finally broke the scoreless tie with 7:36 left in the second period. Chris Nickle completed a pass from Tim Dingman and Jack McLaren and beat Jets'

who kept his team in the game all the way.

In the third period, Rebels went up 2-0 with Larmer combining with Travis Turner only to have the Jets spoil goalie Travis Filby's bid for a shutout. With only 12-6 seconds left on the clock, Jets' Darryl Eimers tipped in the puck with Chris Cox and Jake Eimers combining on the play.

New Dressing Room

Saturday night also saw the Rebels enter the ice from the opposite end of the arena. With their new dressing room almost completed, the team was given permission to use Continued on page 13-A

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS

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\$229,000 for Eastern

Last week \$222,058, this week \$229,000 — Å large group gathered in the Hungerford Township Hall. Tweed, on Feb.12: to discuss possible plans for the Trans Canada Trail Relay 2000. While in the area the Ontario Trails Council Trans Canada Trail representatives presented a cheque to the Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance for \$229,000. This funding will go to make some of the necessary improvements to the Trans Canada Trail portion. The funded amount allows \$2,000 for repairs per km. The Trans Canada Trail will be 15,000 km. long the longest trials in the world. This shared use recreational Trail will be 15 000 km tong the longest trials in the world. This shared use recreational trial will wind its way through every Province and Territory, linking thousands of communities along its route. Last week the Alliance was awarded \$222,058 by MPP Harry Denford the Parliament Assistant to the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. The lindis were made possible through the Rural Job Strategy Fund. The Alliance has a further application into the Canada Millennium Partnership Program, a program for the Millennium Partnership Program for th nas a juriner application into the Canada Millennium Partnership Program, a program set up to encourage Canadians to create initiatives that explore our heritage; celebrate our achievements: build our future and leave a lasting legacy. (I.-R) front are: Bryan Howard Program Manager Ontario Trails. Cindy Cassidy Chairman of the Alliance. Cath. Redden of Campbellford. Eric Summer of the Town of Hastings. Bob Harvey of Sharbol Lake Central Frontenae. MPP Harry Danford. Bill Bowick President Ontario Trails Council (back) Dub Curry Ontario Accommodations. Robert Spranges of the Fact. Snarbol Lake Central Frontenac, MFF Horry Danjord, Bill Bowick President Onlario Frails Council, (back) Dudi Curry Onlario Accommodations, Robert Sararas of the East Huntington Trail Committée Bowick said, "this helps us get things done across the province We are starting to get attention from all levels of Government. It's really paying-off - all the hard work." photo/C.I. Marriott

Gilmour Freehold now a model forest after early devastation

By James Fisher

No, this is not about Canadian hockey skills, but the colourful history of a private 65,000-acre chunk of the Canadian shield; lumberjacks; and a missing link mystery

The tale begins in the 1830s when the Gilmour brothers logging company of Trenton, Ont., was granted huge acreages in Eastern Ontario, eventually reaching up to and into the presentday Algonquin Park. Over the next 50 years.

every stick of pine and other valuable timber north of to-day's Highway 7 was systematically cut down and floated to Trenton, contributing to the construction of the Trent Canal system and an ingenious uphill log slide from the Algonquin area.

For over 50 years, the Gilmour families had absolute control of the economic and social life of the town of Trenton, By 1888, their company employed 600 loggers working year round to feed the appetite of North America's largest and most modern sawmill at the mouth of the Trent.

Upto 800 were employed in the mill producing lumber, doors, windows, shutters, cheese boxes, nails, kegs, baskets, lath and pick-Before the wood ran out, they were annually ex-porting 19,000 hardwood and pine doors to the U.S. and Europe, as well as 75 million board feet of lumber.

Littered With Debris

By 1900 the woods were littered with slash and debris that would be covered tobut didn't meet the standards of the time. The debris became fuel for the major forest fires that seared the land in 1891, 1905 and

In the early 1850s the government tried to settle this desolate area of the Canadian Shield by building the Hastings settlement road from Belleville to Bancroft. The road took many years and dollars to navigate the ridges and myriad small lakes and streams left over by water diverted by the receding glaciers.
The land was poor, con-

sisting of rocks, swamps and forest scrub.

The Loyalist settlers found that the pockets of 50-acre Crown grants contained little fertile land; barely enough to grow barley and oats to feed their cattle

By the turn of the century, there was little sign that settlement had ever taken place. Abandoned homesteads and hopes were either incinerated by tire from the leftover logging debris or in the few fertile pockets, grown over by new forest, or flooded by beaver.

To this day, it's difficult to locate the Hastings settlement road, which runs roughly parallel to the present day Highway 62 from Madoc to Bancroft.

By 1900 the land was owned by the International Nickel Company for the mineral leases. They farmed out the above ground rights to small sawmill operators who made packing crates

and ammunition boxes for the first World War. The mines were soon spent and the Central Ontario Railway from Picton to Bancroft built service them, was also destined to disappear.

Freehold Purchased In 1956, the Dominion Tar and Chemical Company of Montreal merged with the Howard Smith paper company of Trenton, owner of 40,000 acres in North Hastings' county, including parts of Marmora, Madoc, Tudor, Lake, Limerick and Wollaston townships, around the original village of Gilmour. The block became known as the Gilmour Free-

With deletions, additions and exchanges to consoli-date areas, Domtar Forest Products (the "Gilmour Freehold") now consists of 65,000 acres of rock, swamp and a model forest.

The taxes paid on the Gilmour Freehold go to the local townships and some of the logging roads have opened up the area to recreational uses such as cot-tages and deer hunting.

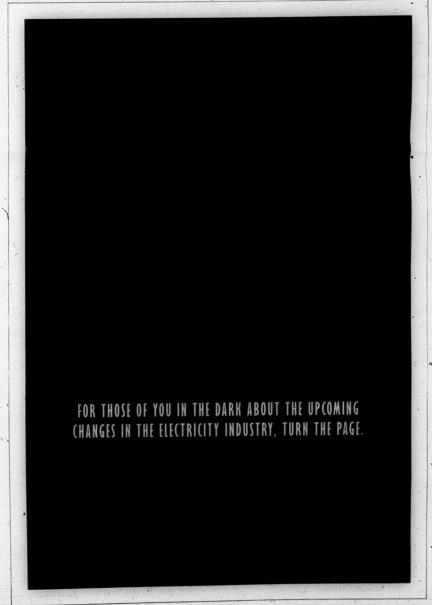
Cottage lots for recreation are leased out on sev eral lakes, and the whole territory is leased to the Lim-erick Hunting and Fishing Club and the Madoc Hunt Club, whose individual mem-bers hunt an average 100 acres each, with 68 hunt camps maintained through-

No one else is permitted to hunt on the Gilmour Freehold, and frequent patrols by the company, club members and the Ministry of Natural Resources ensure that only card-carrying members effectively control the abundant deer population, whose unregulated browsing can destroy valuable

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At Work-Chokerman Larry Gear of Warren Gear Logging, Eldorado releases the choker cable on his skidder from a maple log destined for a sawmill. The logs are mixed hardwood pulpwood heading for Norampac's cardboard mill in Trenton. The machine, at the rear, looks like a land-based "Canadarm" is a grapple used to pile logs on the landing





HASTINGS AND PRINCE EDWARD DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

JUNIOR AND SENIOR KINDERGARTEN **REGISTRATION FOR** SEPTEMBER 1999

The Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board invites parents to register their children for. September 1999 Junior and Senior Kindergarten

ELIGIBILITY:

Junior Kindergarten - your child must be four years of age during 1999 (born in 1995)

Senior Kindergarten - your child must be five years of age during 1999 (born in 1994) and entering school for the first time. If your child is currently enrolled in Junior Kindergarten you will not be required to register them again

Parents are asked to contact their local school by Friday, February 26 for information about

Parents are requested to submit the following documentation at the time of registration

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An RSP loan is also a useful way to take advan-tage of unused contribution room from previous years. This can be especially beneficial if you face a high income tax bill for 1998 and you want to reduce your

Retirement savings plans loans are suited for anyone who is not in a position to make their maximum contribution this year and who has the income to repay the loan amount over the next 12 months.

This income can come from sources other than your pay cheque. For example, a higher RSP contribution will generate a larger tax deduction. Therefore, you may receive a higher tax,

refund as a result of a larger contribution. That tax "bonus" can be applied to pay-ing down the loan. If you expect to receive an employment bonus, commission or lump sum payment during the year, part or all of it may also be used to reduce the loan.

To make things easier, many financial institutions offer clients a special pre-ferred rate for RSP loans as well as a 90-day delay in your first payment. Al-though interest will accumulate during the 90-day grace period, this option gives you some extra time until you receive your tax

So if you are short of funds, consider borrowing to make your maximum RSP contribution, it can be a sound financial decision.

A pain-free approach to building your RSP

Most financial institutions offer an easier way to build a registered retirement savings plan than scram-bling at the last minute every, year to free-up several thousand dollars.

The plans are usually called an automatic RSP contribution plan. These plans are a way to set aside smaller amounts throughout the year. A pre-authorized amount is automatically withdrawn each month from your savings or chequing account and trans-ferred to your RSP. The money can be invested in a variety of deposit and mutual fund options.

This program makes it easier for you to contribute earlier in the year. Your savings start earning taxsheltered income mush sooner than if you waited to make a lump-sum contri-bution at the RSP deadline.

The RSP contribution plan also allows you to take advantage of dollar cost averaging. By investing an equal amount each month in mutual funds, you buy more units for the same

amount when the market is down and fewer when it's up. This smooths out the fluctuations of stock and bond markets and can improve your returns over

By setting aside smaller amounts regularly, you will more likely put the maximum amount into your RSP each year. It's easier to reach your savings goal if you budget for it in smaller increments than if you rely on having enough at the end

of the year in one lump sum You can also benefit

Repayment of the with-

drawals must be made with-

in 10 years, and you can

from the flexibility of an RSP contribution plan. If you want to change the amount you contribute, the contribution frequency or investment options, you can usually do it by telephone. Of if you find that finances are tight, you can even stop contributing for a while. Your minimum contribu-tion is generally \$25 per investment.



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participate in the plan more than once, providing your previous withdrawal has been fully repaid. Ask a chartered accountant for Something we should know about? Give us a call.

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Midget series decided in OT

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The Hornets were assessed some highly-questionable penalties in the first period which gave Warkworth-Hastings a strong powerplay opportunity which paid off in a pair of

goals.

McComb, Brown and
Doug Oliver scored in the
first with Olver replying for

Norwood Bryce Rosborough put his team up 4-1 25 seconds into the second before the Hornets started to get on track.

A powerplay goal by Jeremy Heffernan at 12:05 made it 4-2 and another Heffernan goal five minutes later narrowed the margin to 4-3. Norwood tied the score on a powerplay goal by Arnold then took the lead 22 seconds later with Mark Rumbles pulling the trigger.

The Hornets moved in front 6-4 when Jamie Coad connected with 1:38 to go in the second. Warkworth-Hastings' Pat Mahoney re-

plied with 29 seconds left in

The Hornets gained back the two-goal margin on a Rob Sedgwick powerplay marker six minutes into the third and held this lead until late inthe game when Warkworth-Hastings pulled their goalie for an extra attacker. The strategy worked with Linton-beating goalie Curtis King

Begg, with a huge game as a playmaker, iced the win with another powerplay goal with four seconds left to play. Begg's five assists led the way for Norwood while Ross, Sedgwick, Olver and Heffernan had solo helpers.

In game four, Norwood was in trouble from the start falling behind 5-2 before beginning a rally that almost succeeded.

Pacing Warkworth-Hastings with a hat trick was McComb with Mark Hogg adding a pair of goals. Linton had a single marker.

Ross had a pair of goals for the Hornets with singles to Begg. Olver and Heffernan Sedgwick added three assists with singles to Chris VanWill, Coad and Olver

Hornet notes: Heading into the fifth and deciding game the two teams had played seven games with each side getting three wins and a tie. The Hornets held a 29-28 scoring edge in the year-long battle so overtime in a fifth game was certainly the only way the series should have, ended... The Warkworth-Hastings pee wees and juveniles are still active in OMHA play.



Excellent series: They needed overtime to decide the Norwood - Warkworth Hastings OMHA midget series and that was only fitting considering how close the margin was between the two sides all year long. Photo/Bill Freeman

Jr. Tykes buzz around the ice

Asphodel-Norwood Norwood's junior Tyke
Hornets were in fine form
as hosts and players during
their annual six-team tourney Feb. 6. The juniors
hosted Campbellford, St.
Alphonsus, Otonabee, Immaculate Conception and
St. Anne's.
The Hornets buzzed,
bobbed and wove their way
to their heat offert this experience.

The Hornets buzzed bobbed and wove their way to their best effort this season. Starting with their first game and ending with their third, the squad showed strong positional play, determined character popping and excellent skating which was rewarded in a plethora of goals and tight defensive form.

Scoring was plentiful and shared evenly throughout the roster with first career goals off the sticks of Mitchell Klonpmaker, Zachary Aker, Blake Anderson and Josh Bucholtz.

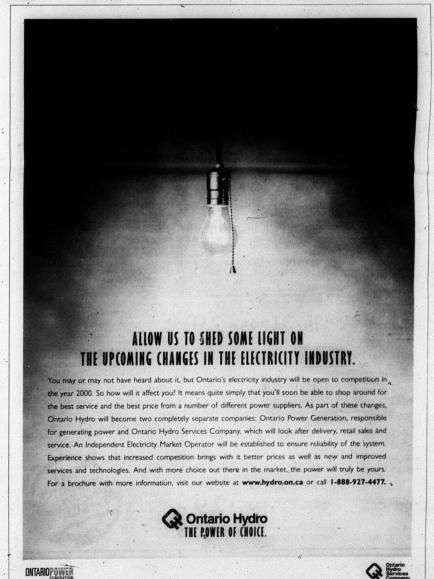
The young players were presented with official pucks to mark this early career milestone.

Acrobatic performances in the were turned in by Cole Sadlier, Blake Anderson and Zachary Aker.
These Cujo-like puckstoppers showed tremendous talent stonewall-

After each game the coaching staff presented "Hustler Awards" to deserving Hornets. Earning awards were Angela Crowley, Cole Sadlier and Zachary Aker.

ing the opposition.

Congratulations to all the players, fans and to the volunteers for organizing such a splendid day at the Coli-



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Community Care offering tax service to senior citizens

ommunity Care Havelock will be providing free income tax service to sen-iors who receive GAINS -Guaranteed Annual Income Supplement Clients can bring their papers, includ-ing last years return to our office at 15 George St W. Havelock Our office hours are Monday-Thursday 9 a m - 12 noon and 1-3 p m Friday 9 a m - 12 noon only

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Ready to shine: The Norwood District Figure Skating CLub's 30th anniversary gala carnival is set for Feb. 27 and there will be plenty to see and applaud including these young skaters who are showing off some of the costumes they will wear. Photo/Bill Freeman

Bantam Hornets bow out of tough **OMHA** round

Look forward to H & D playdowns

- Asphodel-Norwood -The Norwood Home Hardware/Centennial Pharmacy bantam Hornets came up short in their OMHA playoff games against Peterbor-ough St. Paul's. The bantams dropped their series 3-I and will now go back into the Hastings and District

playoffs.
The Hornets worked hard in all four games but just couldn't finish off a much stronger St. Paul's offence, boosted by A.P.'d players over the course of the series

Statistics over the series showed strong performances by Kyle Townshend with five goals and four assists, J.J. Searle with three goals and three assists. Brent Begg with two goals; Will Ridgeway with one goal and four assists. Ryan Kimball with one goal and two assists; single goals to Kyle Patterson and Isaac Jobb and Códy Shaw com-

ing up with four assists. Goalie Andy Wi played an outstanding game two, the only win for the Hornets

The team was disanpointed with their OMHA performance but look for-ward to another series soon.

Keeping backstops Lions to upset win

Houseleaguers guarantee top action

Asphodel-Norwood -Matthew Keeping and his Norwood Lions team-mates were in a dominating mood Sunday pulling off the up-set of the Houseleague sea-son with their 5-0 win over the Archer Trucking crew.

Keeping, between the pipes for the Lions, was treated to a 3-0 first period lead then duelled with counterpart David Archer through a scoreless second before the Lions potted two more in the third.

Pacing the way for the Lions was Jason Heron who fired in two goals while Kyle Harding, Greg Kavish and Josh Baird had single markers. Jeff Clarke was the playmaking star with three assists while Andy McLean added a pair of helpers. Single assists went to Harding and Baird.

In the nightcap, the Crowley Bus Liners and the Knights of Columbus staged a terrific battle with the Bus Liners eking out a narrow 3-1 victory

The Crowleys held a 1-0 lead after the first period on a goal by Brad Stockdale with assists to Jamie John and Justin Allen. They moved in front 2-0

early in the second after Sean Coughlin found the range. Jordan Stockdale assisted

assisted.
The Knights bounced back at the 6:11 mark of the frame on a goal by Chad Grixti from Michael

Conley.

The final goal of the game came off the stick of Jordan Stockdale with 55 seconds left in the second.

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Letter To The Editor

Chemical spraying remains a threat to our environment

It is a typical Canadian game, going from one ex-treme to the other. Listening to all kind of voices, ignoring scientific reports, bending backwards to the wishes of commercial enterprises without ever reaching

an acceptable solution.

It's a demanding job to maintain gravel roads with a shortage of money and the inconsiderate driving habits

of some citizens.
It's also remarkable how a tour of the Domtar/ Norampac plant in Trenton and reading Domtar supplied literature has made some Reeves and Councillors such experts on Dombind. Is their knowledge good enough to make binding decisions on guess-work, applying questionable part-per-million values while facing the risk of public disease and exposing even young children?
Brighton Township

Councillor Scott Anderson seems to be smart. His report to council, approved after very little discussion, which started a coalition of Dombind using municipali-ties, was in my opinion irresponsible!

His line of thinking is best indicated by his package idea with worms in salt as sent to MPP Doug Galt. I am sure Dr. Galt, a veterinarian, knows the outcome already Especially when almost every citizen acknowledged the 1986 Toxic Test report of the MOE Aquatic Toxic-ity Unit. One day this stuff is waste and toxic; the next day it's harmless as molas-

I am at a loss about the Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Alexander Hukowich's statement...that there is no clear evidence to date that Dombind has an adverse effect on human health. Dr. Hukowich noted that his conclusion is not an endorse-ment of the use of Dombind and "does not address the broader issues whether the use of the product is safe in the long-term, or prudent, or reasonable, given all the information currently avail-

He said that "the production of Dombind simply concentrates dioxin from a variety of other sources rather than adding to the existing world-wide amount of this family of chemicals." He added that the use of

Dombind as a dust suppressant redistributes dioxin in the world-wide environment but does not necessarily add to the quan tity in existence.

A photo opportunity we should know about? Give us a call.

Actually we have known that and we do not like more of this stuff accumulated in our surroundings. We don't

want to be guinea pigs.

The Townships have caused the public uprising against the spraying themselves by sloppy application of Dombind, disregarding the regulations completely. Repeated public demand for greater care has been ignored time and time again.

People in towns, villages

and hamlets are not directly concerned. It's only the folks living on the gravel roads, I

found, who are opposed.

Let the people on those roads decide by mail-in ballot whether they want the Dombind treatment or not.

Let them decide whether they prefer to live with dust or gamble on roads treated with chemicals.

Rudi Kalweit, Warkworth, Ont.



Helping out: The sun shone brightly during a United Way sleigh-ride fundraiser at the Phillipe Farm in the Township of Asphodel-Norwood With horse teams Star and Black and Rose and Tony in the lead visitors enjoyed a perfect outdoor Valentine's Day event Photo/Bill Freeman







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Three more wins for senior tykesters

Asphodel: Norwood -The Birdsall Beach Trailer Park Centennial Pharmacy senior tyke Hornets, added three more wins to their record knocking off the Otonabee Black Wolves 7- blanking Immaculate Conception 5-0 and edging the Otonabee White Wolves

The Hornets sported unfamiliar black ierseys in their tilt with the Wolves but came out strong with fine passing and positional

play There 15.35 strong forechecking and nifty skate work from Alex Christopoulos who led the Aldx Hornets with five goals. He also dug hard in the corners and was solid defensively

Pearce Mellmoyle made several rushes tonight converting on one end-to-end rush with a deposit in the top corner Michael Loucks

and Shane Carthew assisted Steven Walsh also chipped in a goal and an

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assist playing a solid game on the left wing. Britney Barnett patrolled the left wing excellently adding assists with hard work in the corners

Steven Gerow and Adam Terry collected helpers to set up Christopoulos for his

fourth goal In the shutout win unselfish play was the key with Gretzky-like passes all over the ice Barnett got the team going with a beautiful pass from Loucks and Carthew

Hot sniper Alex C. added another four goals with Scott Foss and Barnett assisting on the first goal while Ge-row and Mark Bitten engi-

row and Mark Bitten engineered another goal
Bitten played a strong
game defensively and
Mellmoyle turned in another solid game on defence and was the coach's recipient of the player with the most desire. Steven Walsh had a

strong two-way game and got the coach's nod for future prospect while Foss was relentless sin the cor-

Matthew Nelson, although lightly tested in goal, was red hot when he had to be recording his second shutout of the year Good job. Hammer!

Short-staffed against the White Wolves, the two-line squad came up with a spirited effort. Loucks got the swarm going with a 100 foot knuckle ball shot which cluded the Keene stopper. Shane Carthew was on the Continued on page 11-A

Jon Spencer Blues Explosion Acme

Jon Spencer Blues Explosion - Acme (Matador/Capital)

On the cut Talking the Blues from the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion's latest disc. Acme. Jon shouts. "I do not play no blues. I play rock and roll." I think Mr. Spencer protests too Mr Spencer protests too much Sure, it's R&R, but taking into account that the band has been hanging out with deep Mississippi country blues, juke joint per-former, RL Burnside, and other players, on the Fat Possum Record roster, it's

in general happiness following contract settlement

NDHS Council news...

By Marg VanWill

Upswing

Asphodel-Norwood -The January meeting of the Norwood Community School Council, chaired by chair Stinchcombe, was held Jan.

Walt Principal Greenway reported on the upswing of general happiness at Norwood High since the contract settlement. Intramurals are now happening each noon hour a after-schoolhouse league teams are organized with late buses for the four nights.

Mr. Greenway said that a decision would be made the end of March whether to take part in inter-school teams for the spring session.

A future challenge to be met is a new greenhouse --the original greenhouse roof was damaged beyond repair in January following a heavy snowfall. It is hoped that a four-season green-

house will be the result.

The proposed idea of a weight room to enhance the athletic program and extracurricular activities was explained. Negotiations with Jim's Gym about the purchase of their weight equipment are ongoing. The cost would be covered by a monetary gift received from a former student of the old Norwood High School. Accommodation for the weight room will probably be accomplished by using a portion of the girl's chang-

Intramurals are re-born

Exciting changes are about to happen!

Mr. Greenway also informed the council of staff changes and additional staff for Semester II as well as some course éhanges. The Student Council, hampered by lack of funds due to not being able to run a major fundraiser in the first semester is now gearing up for a chocolate campaign prior to Easter. They welcome Mr. Sarani as their staff advisor.

Vice Principal Mina Murphy reported on some of the Grade eight activities planned for the second semester including a girls volleyball tourney (which was held Jan. 27), intramurals; an outdoor education club covering one activity per month using the assistance of senior NDHS students of the outdoor education program and a music assembly planned for Mar. 2 called "Bach to the Beatles" involving a varicty of music and its history.

at Norwood District High begun in the Grade eight daily routine -- at the end of each day students, with their teacher's guidance, are involved in a review of the day's happenings' focus-ing on 'study and time man-

> This should prove to be a worthwhile endeavour

A grade eight parent night is planned for Feb. 16 from 7 pm until 8:15 pm in the lecture hall. At this meeting parents and students will be given information about the new grade nine program for September and an overview of School Council work. Plan to attend this worthwhile event.

The School Development Committee outlined a number of items they wished to focus their attention on, foremost of which is developing student pride in their school's physical environment through creating more spacious areas and developing student leadership throughout the school. Great things will be happening!

The next meeting of the School Council will be Feb. 5 at 7 pm in the school library. Please note that for this month's meeting only it will be held on the fourth Thursday not the third. All parents are invited to attend and encouraged to bring a new school parent.

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obviously R&R with a large measure of blues. No big deal

The blues, especially this raw, rough house stuff, morphs easily into the Blues Explosion's loose, over-blown, R&R trashiness. Interestingly, it makes Acme, JSBv's most accessible disc. Things are much more radical in reverse. RL Burnside's blues, is way more out there, when it goes through the cut & paste. looped and sampled, R&R shredder.

A case could be made that Acme is a missing link. It's what the Stones would have sounded like if they had sold their souls to the devil at a gravel crossroads instead of the overspeed, sixteen lane, turnpike where every little devil wants a piece. JSBx is much closer to the ragged anarchy of sweaty, roadhouse music than the studied reverential country blues of young black practitioners Keb Mo or Alvin Youngblood Hart.

I don't think this is the groundbreaking disc some people have portrayed it as,

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but it does nail the blend down better than most. If you like this ... digging into Fat Possum's rough and rude roster will be a great

In all this drunken whis-

key soaked roadhouse John Lee Hooker boogie style blues, these latest R&R distillations and aged discoveries hustle raw bite over smooth sophistication. Very powerful stuff.

Empire Jr. Playoff Dates

Here's the playoff dates for the best-of-seven semifinal rounds of the Empire B Junior Hockey League

Campbellford vs North Frontenac

Saturday (Feb. 20)--at Campbellford, 8 p.m. Sunday (Feb. 21)--at North Frontenac, 3:15 p.m. Tuesday (Feb. 23)--at Campbellford, 7:30 p.m. Thursday (Feb. 25)--at North Frontenac, 7:30 p.m. Saturday (Feb. 27)--at Campbellford, 8 p.m. (if neces-

Sunday (Feb. 28)--at North Frontenac, 3:15 p.m. (if

necessary). Wednesday (March 3)--at Campbellford, 7:30 p.m. (if necessary).

Picton vs Napanee

Thursday (Feb. 18)--Napanee at Picton, 7:15 p.m. Saturday (Feb. 20)-Picton at Napanee, 1:30 p.m. Monday (Feb. 22)—Napanee at Picton, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday (Feb. 24)—Picton at Napanee, 8:30 p.m. Thursday (Feb. 25)--Napanee at Picton, 7:15 p.m. (if

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Mirror, mirror on the wall, Who's the fairest babe of them all?

They're all sweet, We know that's true, But the decision will be up to you!

REMINDER

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Gilmour Freehold a model forest He recounts how the late

Cec Weatherall of Trenton

an ad in a Toronto newspa

in the freezing weather until

a man with a horse and sleigh

arrived. The man said he

was there to pick up a lumberman, but "I guess he didn't make it."
"I'm the one," said

"But you're only a boy! Oh, well, come along, I can't

person in the camp who

could make change and so he became the paymaster

and bookkeeper and worked

for the company for 40

years. One winter night a

young lumberjack received

a message that his mother was ill. Weatherall paid him

with a bag of coins because

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Weatherall.

you here to freeze

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seedlings and saplings. They are also able to exercise some control over porcupines. which eat the tops of mature trees, and rabbits that nibble on bark, killing the young

Managed by Domtar

The Gilmour Freehold model forest is managed by a small forestry staff from Domtar Forest Products, (Gilmour/Trenton Divisions), the forestry arm of the packaging company Norampac. It's a small group of dedicated employees and loggers responsible for the management of the Gilmour Freehold and other private woodlots ensuring a continued supply of wood pulp needed to sustain the Norampac fibre board mill at Trenton.

The forestry staff is in the enviable position of being able to harvest on a sustain. able basis without the pressures of concentrating on relentless production. There is no high-grading (taking out the biggest and best trees), and after over 40 years with Domtar Forest Products and 111 years since it was denuded, it is again

producing.

Brian Zeldenrust, in charge of the Freehold for Domtar, says saw logs taken from road construction and thinning are sold to local sawmills such as Chisholms of Roslin, Bauman of Maynooth, Wilson in Madoc or Freymond at Bancroft for lumber production.

Safety is a particular concern for Domtar. The operacernfor Domar. The opera-tions foreman inspects the operators' protective gear, site hazards, felling tech-nique, skidding hazards, equipment shortfalls and fire equipment. He also makes recommendations about additional training or certification needed by crew mem-

Tim Koster of Bancroft, whose family did contract logging for Domtarfor seven years, says "it's hard to make money with Domtar. It takes a lot of extra effort to comply with their stringent safety and environmental regulations. In these areas they're ahead of the minis-

Missing Link
The missing link part of the story is provided by Richard Twiddy, 76, owner last water-powered sawmill in the area



there was no paper money nd the boy left

was 16 when he answered The next autumn a man came to the camp, to sell his per for a lumberman. The pigs to the camp for the winter provision and asked: company sent him a railway ticket and the train dropped "How's my boy doing?"
"He left last winter and him off somewhere in the middle of the bush. He waited

didn't return, Weatherall

Three years later, a cou ple of lumberjacks preparing to cut a tree with a cross cut saw were clearing around the tree when one of them kicked up a pile of coins. He took them back to camp and showed them to Weatherall, who confirmed their origin.

It appears the boy had stopped for a rest under that tree, probably fell asleep and was attacked and devoured by a lynx.

pendent writer. He was most re-cently the Co-ordinator of the Federal/Provincial program to assess ice-storm damage in ma-nle bush. James Fisher is an inde

Jr. Tykes continue fine play

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Hornet notes: The Hor-nets took on the Millbrook Stars in a home-and-home set Knowing their foes would be tough, the "Lil" Stingers" hunkered down were led defensively by the likes of Dalton Rimmer, Kevin McDougall and Chase Baptie There were plenty of blocked shots and clearing passes. The offensive talents unleashed during the tourney continued with tape-to-tape passes and hard work in the corners by Blake

Redden, Brandon Kingston and Jacob Stinson. The jun-iors have turned the corner on the mid point of their season and have shown great improvement in their skills, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship

Sr. tykes in top form

Continued from page 10-A spot to convert a pass from Alex C recording his first career goal. The puck has been retired to the Hornet Hall of Fame

Steven Walsh was on a roll with a pair of goals and Christopoulos rounded things off with a goal

Loucks led the way with goal and two assists while Mellmoyle was steady on

the point adding three as-sists in another unselfish match

Andrew Dornan was very solid on defence while Gerow started a good breakout plays from the hash marks in the Hornets end Philip Heron was back to his old form and was rock solid on the blue line ele ing his end for the "Wolf

Hornets notes: The Black Hornets are now well nto their season and their dedication to hard work, a do your best philosophy and team work are really paying off. Keep up the good work and have fun

Rylstone seeks new members

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ekly Jackpot \$3,000. in 55 numbers

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Dozie Ron, Laure, Alice, & Doris, Ron, Laurie, Alice & Jeremy. (7-31-1)



More Abled Than Disabled By Barbara Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

The do's and dont's of coping

Hi! How was your week Good we hope. Ours was just great and crazy. We are looking forward to spring. Sandra and her son Roby saw araccoon the other day Keep your eyes open for the first robin.

Here is a letter that we received the other day and we would like to share it

Hello:

I'm Kelly O. from not far from Campbellford, Γ dlike to pass this on to the one who was upset and angry when she phoned you and hung up on you. It is advice from my doctor and it has helped me a lot. I have asked her to write it out for me for your column. I hope that it will help others as it helped

Do realize that any disease is usually an inherited disease. Nothing you did or your parents did caused your disability.

Don't blame anyone for

your disability, especially yourself. If you are happy you are alive, rejoice in liv

Do give yourself permission to grieve. The functions you are losing are real and like the death of a loved one, losing the function of a body part is just as much a death

Don't let anyone tell you to snap out of it...grieving takes time. When you are ready to face the world and move on you will. Clinical depression is another thing.

Do go to a doctor if you feel you are overwhelmed by your disability and life in

Do find out all you can about your disability. Knowledge alleviates fear and takes away stress fear can bring.

Don't tell yourself you'll find out later. When later comes it will be too late to look for what ails you and knowing could save valuable time and a lot of expensive tests.

Do look out for yourself and learn to listen. It is only through seeing and hearing what others do that we learn new things

Don't let the fact that you have a disability keep you from helping others. Often volunteer work with those worse off than you can make your troubles seem inconsequential.

Do deal with each problem that comes up at that time. Trying to handle more than one at a time can be extremely stressful. Even your doctor can't handle a long list. He will deal more effectively with one or two symptoms at a time and so

Don't let symptoms build up. Ask the right questions

and you'll know if it could

your disability or not. Do carry a list of drugs and make sure your doctor and loved ones know where

a copy of that list is Don't try to be all things to all people. No one has ever succeeded at it and you can wear vourself to a fraz zle trying.

There you have it, the Dos and Don'ts. Hope it

Thank you, Kelly Now for chow.

Pork-Sage Biscuit Pie

1/4 cup flour

3 thsp. lard

1/2 tsp. pepper 1-1/2 to 2 lbs boneless pork shoulder cut in 1-1/2

1 cup chopped celery

1/2 cup onion, chopped 2 chicken boullion cubes

2 cups hot water 2 cups cooked peas

Dredge meatin flour combined with seasonings and brown slowly on all sides in hot lard. Add celery, onion and boullion cubes dissolved in hot water. Cover and sim-



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mer for 1-1/2 hours. Thicken with a paste made of a l flour and cold water. peas reserving about 1.4 cup for garnish and season to taste. Place mixture in casserole and top with sage bis

(Add 1/2 teaspoon pow dered sage to two cups flour in standard biscuit recipe). Bake in a 400 degree F. preheated oven for 15 to 20 minutes

Fill centres of biscuit rings with remaining hot buttered peas. Serves 6 to 8.

Chow for now!

Playoffs for Rebs

it for the first time

The official dressing room opening is scheduled Leb. 20th when all who helped or donated to the project will be thanked for their sup-

An open house will be held between 5 and 6:30 p.m. for all those interested in looking at the improve ments made to give the Rebels more spacious quar ters and an office for team officials.

MORTGAGES



The Intrepid Snowmobiler

The Rides of March

By Craig Nicholson

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My favourite month for snowmobiling is March, Days are longer, so there are more

My favourite month for snowmobiling is March Days are longer, so there are more sunlit riding hours. Temperatures tend to be warmer during the day too, while still freezing enough at night to retain snow and ice. And the occasional March snow storm prolongs the season that much more. The best part of March riding is that most

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of you stay at home, so the trail traffic is considerably less than earlier in the winter. As a result, ifs easier for me to get a room, even on the weekend - and mid-week I can bargain for some great deals that couldn't be had in lanuary or February. Best of all, roads and highways tend to be in better shape for driving in March, Sult's easier to get where you're going. I can never figure out why there are fewer riders in March. Maybe some riders think, just because the snow is gone where they

riders in March. Maybe some riders think, just because the snow is gone where they live, that the season is over. Perhaps others may be out of vacation time. Some may prefer to head south where their dollars hardly buy anything now. Maybe we should rename Spring Break. Call it should rename Spring Break. Call it Snowmobiling Week so everyone will head north instead.

Snowmobile trails are generally at their peak in March. The base is often hard-packed, deep and virtually indestructible after a winter of indestructible after a winter of compression by groomers and sleds. Late winter snow tends to be better for grooming and March usually delivers enough fresh stuff to make riding comfortable

Because March days can be very variable temperature-wide, rising to balmy highs by mid-afternoon and falling rapidly at sunset, it's wise to dress in flexible layers. sunser, its wise to dress in incitote layers. Three-in-one jackets with removable liners come into their own in March. So do jackets with underarm, back and even chest venting. Gortex or some other waterproof and breathable material is ideal. I often ride with my jacket undone

'ideal. I often ride with my jacket undone. You may want to invest in lighter riding pants, preferably with long size zippers that can be opened for ventilation Reima even has a new bib pant out with a removable insulated liner, just for the occasion! Other warm riding suggestions include uninsulated gloves, an open face or moto-cross helmet, or even riding jacketless in your Tek Rider Super Sport Vest You'll want to carry ah empty saddle bag to have some place to store removed. bag to have some place to store removed clothing. The later into March one rides, the more

likely it is that spring conditions will prevail. This means that a gradual melt is underway. Rivers move faster and rapidly

become unsafe Lake water begins to agitate Ice begins to rot and should be avoided. Even thick ice can lose most of its bearing strength when decay sets in. On some trails, wash-outs may occur where running ground water or springs cause more rapid snow deterioration than in surrounding areas. Ice may form on the surface where the daytime meltdown has re-frozen overnight.

At some point, snowmobile clubs will stop At some point, snowmobile clubs will stop grooming and commence taking down signs and stakes. This means that trails are closed and snowmobilers must stay off Obviously, trail shut down is a regional phenomenon, so' don't be fooled into thinking, just because southern trails may be finished, that more northerly trails are closed too. Rarely is this the case and March is a perfect time to trailer to some primo riding.

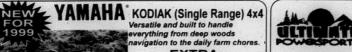
Maybe I'll see you on the trails this March. Until next time, happy trails, and

Until next time, happy trails, and remember SledSmart Don't Drink and Ride For club or driver training information, call the OFSC at (705)

phone 1-800-263-SLED

phone 1-800-263-83.ED Craig Nicholson is a regular contributor to Snow Goer Canada's, Snowmobilings Magazine The Intrepal Snowmobile as appears on radio and on Snowmobiler Telectrison. The opinions expressed are solely those of the author.





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Stevens, 217 Ladies High Triples Dot Clark, 611, Marior Vanheukelom, 534, Shirley Marion

Stevens, 526 Mens High Singles Scott Reynolds, 281, Matt O'Halloran, 260, Jim Winterburn, 227

Mens High Triples Scott Reynolds, 779, Matt O'Halloran, 728, Jim Winterburn, 555

Tuesday Night Mixed: Ladies High Singles Pam Foley, 247. Edic Guimond, 237. Pattic GorLadies High Triples Debbie Francis, 600, Edic Guimond, 591, Pam Foley

Mens High Singles Rob Dent, 324; Brian Vesterfelt, 277; Robert McQuigge, 276

Mens High Triples Rob Dent, 823, Robert McQuigge, 726, Brian Vesterfelt, 720

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles Maria Thompson, 203, Kay French, 193, Betty Tenant,

Ladies High Triples Maria Thompson, 550, Betty Tennant, 502, Kay Franch 470 Mens High Singles Leo Auger, 300; Al Gibbs, 260;

Auger, 666, Al Gibbs, 613, Ray Branigan, 525

Wednesday Night Mixed: Ladies High Singles'

Mary Courneyea, 221, Valda, 212, Marlie Young, Ladies High Triples:

Mary Courneyea, 579, Valda, 527, Marlie Young,

Mens High Singles Don Crawford, 286, Marc Dodge, 248, Randy Coe,

Mens High Triples, Don Crawford, 662, Marc Dodge, 625; Randy Coe,

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles: Lela Gaebel, 221; Betty Smith, 205; Jean Martin,

Ladies High Triples: Betty Smith, 505; Lela Gaebel, 479; Jean Martin,

Ray Branigan, 200 Mens High Singles: Ron Mens High Triples: Leo 4 Fleetwood, 236; Chuck

Kruse Elmer Davidson, 182

Mens High Triples: Ron Fleetwood, 624. Chuck Kruse, 548, Gerry Snider,

Thursday Night Mixed: Ladies High Singles: Brenda Poirier, 225; Barb Haggerty, 218; Francine Devolin, 205 Council): Peewees:

Ladies High Triples: Brenda Poirier, 598, Barb Haggerty, 573, Francine Devolin, 522 Mens High Singles: Rob

Jackson, 288; Don Crawford, 208; Garry Poirier, 194

Mens High Triples: Rob Jackson, 811; Don Crawford, 560; Garry Poirier, 558

Friday Individual

Match Play: Ladies 'High Singles: Brenda Garner, 272; Kathy Robinson, 214; Laurie' Whitney, 203

Ladies High Four Laurie Whitney, 791; Brenda Garner, 766; Kathy Garner.

Robinson, 759

Mens High Singles Tom Edwards, 287; Al Butler, 283; George Donaldson, 261

Mens High Four: Tom Edwards, 979; Al Butler, 944; Gary Caverly, 821

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling

High Singles: Jessie Meiklejohn, 166; Liana Dunn, 99
High Triples: Jessie
Meiklejohn, 395; Liana

Dunn, 273

High Singles: Dusty

Dent 199: Brad Wickens 159; Megan Golden, 155 High Triples: Dusty Dent, 498; Megan Golden, 413; Brad Wickens, 378

High Singles: Cory Jackson, 233; Kayla Foley,

Jackson, 233; Kayla Foley, 212; Drew O'Halloran, 211 High Triples: Kayla Foley, 570; Drew O'Halloran, 562; Cory Jackson, 501

Seniors: High Singles: Scott Rey-nolds, 332; Jon Beer, 309; David Pringle, 235

High Triples: Scott Reynolds, 740; Jon Beer, 701; Matt O'Halloran, 556

Ouinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your assistance in locating those responsible for the theft of two snow mobiles from a cottage on Maloney Road in Marmora Township.

The Quinte/Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reported on January 26, that a 1998 yellow skidoo and a 1989 red Yamaha that had been left on a trailer were stolen and driven northbound on the OFSC

If you have any information regarding this theft or any other unsolved crime, call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest, Callers will not have to reveal their identity or testify in court because Crime Stoppers guarantees anonymity and does not subscribe to call display. Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS or 969-TIPS.

Truth of Mary's Grave story revealed were seen as a valuable as-

In response to the article on "Mary's Grave" from two weeks ago, the Tourism and Promotion Program received a very informative call from an anonymous person. This caller was welleducated on the Native tribe

by Wilma Bush

Lion Regional Chairman

st with his wife Helen at

He announced that

Hank Scott, 17 years with the Frankford Lions, was a

the February Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club

Quinte West/Sidney/ Murray would have a new

Lions Club in May and re-

minded members to "make

your views open to Cabi-

Convention would be held

in Kingston April 16-18 and

vention would also be held

in Kingston March 21-23

weekend, hosted by District

It was announced the

money collected by the Tail Twister at the meeting

would be sent to Camp

Sharon Mindle, Co-Ordinator for Centre Hast-

ings Home Support was also

a guest at the meeting and

Trillium.

the Multiple District Con

He said the District A-3

meeting.

that inhabited the area at the time of Mary's death

During that time, this area was populated by Six Nations, who did not bein attacking women and children. Women would have been taken alive as they

she spoke about the pro-gram explaining what they

have to offer and plans they

have underway. On behalf of the Club: Glen Foster

presented her with a cheque

the meeting with other mem-

bers from the Newcastle

Club. He spoke to the mem-

bers about his plans to run

for Vice District Governor.

He will continue with the

programs started and stressed the fact the Lions

are an international organi-

Congratulations were ex-

tended from the Club to

Gordon and Stella Bennett

who were celebrating their

announced Winston Wylie

is nomination chairman and nominations will be pre-sented at the February 18

meeting.
Lloyd McCoy presented

Mickey Maloney with a Terry Fox pin.

Chairman Russ Mitchell

56th wedding anniversary

zation.

Terry Graham attended

Crowe Valley Lions

set. It was the Six Nations way to never hurt women. They also would never have disguised themselves as white people. The purpose of the attacks was to create terror, they would have

wanted the recognition. It must also be understood that at the time, it was not uncommon for people to blame Indians for any crimes that took place. White offenders would scalp women to make it look like an Indian attack. Seventy-five per cent of the time, the Indians were not

These facts discredit any the stories referring to a Native connection. We feel it is most likely that the fourth version was correct; that Mary got sick and died likely from ague. This is an acute fever, usually malaria and consists of three stages; a cold, a hot and a sweating

stage. We would like to thank our anonymous caller for the information and great help! We hope you will call again to share more of your tories. Also, if anyone else has any stories they would like to share, please give us a call at 472-1912.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

January 30/99 was a beautiful day so we decided to go to the deer yard in Millbridge. We got there about 5 p.m. and saw about 30 deer all in very good condition. You could see they were wintering well thanks to Nolan Peters who feeds these deer every day with no help from anyone. It is very costly for one person. It is at least two months to spring, the does are heavy with fawns and need nourishment for the rest of the

The cost of deer feed is \$12 at the Co-Op. Come on hunters, take an hour to go over with a bag of feed for

Mr. Peters and we'll have a good healthy herd. Do your part and help this man now! My bag is going down this

P.S. If our P.C. government can stop the bear hunt to save bear cubs then they should help feed our deer to save the fawns in the spring. Come on Harry, speak to Mike for us, all we want is some deer feed in the win-

Jim Cuddy

Seniors meeting

The February business meeting of the Marmora Seniors Club was held in the William Shannon Room on February 3, 1999 with Bernice Young presiding. O Canada was sung followed by the Lord's prayer and a moment of silence for those departed or ill. There are now 55 members int he club. A general business meeting was held and discussions of projects in relation to IYOP and the Millennium took place.

Plans are being made for a bus trip to Niagara Falls sometime in the summer. A 56th Wedding Anni-

versary cake was cut by Gordon and Stella Bennett in their honour and served with ice cream and tea. Our thanks goes out to Raywood Florists for their demonstration given in January. The next function is a pot luck on February 17 at noon.

New execs for ACW

Continued from page 3
Elizabeth MacGregor

olunteered to issue a newsletter four times a year which will be sent to members who are unable to attend meetings. These let-ters will highlight coming events, activities, current projects, fund-raising, etc.

Several of our members are on the sick list - all are in our prayers and wished a speedy recovery.

Coming events: Ecumenical pot luck sup-per at Sacred Heart on February 23 at 6:15 p.m.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 11.

OPP warns students of bullying

by Laurie Foley

Bullying touches many children throughout their school careers. This is one reason why Quinte/Madoc OPPConstable Lisa Robson was invited to Sacred Heart School last Wednesday to make a presentation to the students

During the morning Const. Robson met with primary children in the school gym. She began by asking the kids what bullyang meant to them and then explained it involved kicking, pushing, stealing someone's lunch or lunch money Sometimes you don't like someone That doesn't mean you can bully them.

enid Const Robson She pointed out that even teachers can be bullied when their students kick.

push or threaten them. 'It's important that we talk about what will happen when you do bully You are going to get caught everytime, said Const.

Those who are, she told the classes, could face suspension from school or, if over 12-years-old, criminal

I'm really going to be mad if I have to come back here because I warned you today that bullying's wrong, said Const.

Principal Donna Hawkes told the children that if someone is bullying them, they need to tell someone

It' very important that when you're being bullied, you tell us even if they say if youtell? Il beat you up, said Hawkes. "Even though you're frightened you have totell."



Students sing for Diner's: Marmora Senior School's Wednesday Night Choir performed Situations sing for piner's marmora sentor schools in euresaay nigme, non performed for the Diner's Club on February 10. The choir, made up of grade 5 and 7 students, sang nine selections accompanied by local musician George Danes. The afternoom was hosted by Centre Hastings Home Support and was well attended by sentors from Madoc, Stirling, Marmora and surrounding areas /Photo by Laurie Foley.

Madoc Township Council deals with a light agenda

Continued from page 1 Sager seconded this motion

and it was carried McCov se seconded Robinson's motion that the Township of Madoc make an interim payment to the Centre Hastings Public Li-brary of \$2000 Carried

Sager moved and Burris econded that the County Warden be invited to the March meeting of Madoc Township Council Carried

Robinson's motion that the Clerk receive and file the correspondence from the Township of Brighton concerning Dombind was seconded by Burris and car-

Robinson moved that Councillor Graeme Burris be reappointed to the Ouinte Conservation Authority for the current year. Seconded by Sager and carried.

Robinson moved that the Clerk write to Mr. T. Moffatt and Ms. C. Crew to inform them that council has received a complaint regarding the zoning of their

property and that upon furinvestigation would recommend that they reconsider any further ac tions against their neigh-bouring properties who are properly zoned. This mo-tion was seconded by McCox and carried

McCoy seconded Robinson's motion that the other items of correspondence be received and filed by the Clerk, Carried.

Bob Bredberg attended Council to advise them of his plans for development in Eldorado. He advised that he is currently awaiting the initial transfer of funds to recalculate and re-do the business plan as well as tourism, traffic and other studies as required prior to the commencement of any construction. He advised that as a result of the

tourism impact study that is to be prepared. Council will be able to determine the impact of such a project on almost the entire County.

Burris moved that the

Eldorado Project summar be received. Sager seconded and it was carried

McCov moved and mson seconded that the Madoc Township Recreation Committee minutes for January be approved as cir-

culated Carried McCoy moved that a new vacuum be purchased for use in the municipal build-Burris seconded the motion and it was carried

Sager moved that the ings Library Board of Janu ary be approved as circu-lated Robinson seconded and it was carried

Sager's motion that the minutes of the Centre Hastings Recreation Board be approved as circulated was seconded by Burris and car-

McCov moved that the voucher for the month of January be approved in the total amount of \$192,486.66, seconded by Burris and the motion was carried

options for a generator that could operate the municipal complex in an emer-gency situation. He pro-vided Council with three options for consideration and briefly explained each Council thanked him for his efforts and advised that they

Mr. Ken Cassidy at-

would get back to him Council members discussed a number of similar ideas including alternate

Robinson moved that the Clerk send a copy of a proposed Agreement between the Board of Education and the municipality for emgency use of school buildings to the municipal solicitor and the Township insur-ance carrier for their comments prior to entering into such agreement This moand carried

Robinson seconded Sager's motion that, pursuant to the Planning Act. Council not require a circulation of by-laws to remove the "Holding" provision under Section 36 of the Planning Act since such by law shall have already been circulated for the original zon-Carried

McCov moved that council go into by-laws Seconded by Burris and carried

1011-99 Three readings to remove the "Holding from by-law 857-92. Car-

Sager's motion that council resume normal business was seconded by Robinson and carried

Burris' motion that Con-sent B126/98 be approved as a lot addition as lated was seconded by McCoy Carried

Sager moved that the

FOR

Clerk contact a local person to maintain the municipal Seconded Robinson and carried

McCov's motion that Schedule 'A' of by-law 982-98 be amended as discussed in caucus. It was carried with Robinson seconding

Burris mayed McCov seconded that the funding for the fire tanker pumper purchased in De-cember come from the municipal fire reserves Carried

Council adjourned

Something we should know about? Give us a call!

New auction barn opening in Eldorado

Continued from page 1 and they include "a couple vehicles as well as furniture, the antique type stuff, dishes, restaurant supplies There's no limit to what can be auctioned as long as it's donated, some of it we've purchased in lots. If they give us a sailboat we'll auction it off, it doesn't matter, he stresses.
An auctioneer himself,

McKenzie explains that he has always done auctions for charitable profits and notes that he enjoys attend-ing auctions himself. Knowthe crowds that auctions and thrift stores draw in McKenzie realized chari-

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table auctions would be a perfect way to raise funds for others in need.

It's practically built in he says. fail really. For fundraising purposes it's an excellent

McKenzie says if the auctions were held once a month twelve auctions, it would probably raise 40 to 50 thousand dollars, if you went bi-monthly you could raise 100 thousand dollars. if you went weekly you could raise 150 thousand dollars. The key factor is to let people know the auction barn is there and to inform them of when the auctions will be and what will be at those auctions.

"We're community based but we want to be known in the area to help the little charities as well because we believe strongly that what you give comes back ten-fold. It's part of our belief and if you do help

McKenzie wants people to know that the animal groups they support are "no-kill" shelters. "We want to support those that struggle along and save as many as they can without euthanasia principles. We have af-filiates in the States but I don't think we'll be sending money over there McKenzie says when asked if it's mainly local charities that are supported. "We have like-minded organizations that are independent but are affiliated so to speak

McKenzie estimates that charities in Missassauga. Peterborough, Bancroft and other areas will be receiving money from the auctions that will be held here in Fldorado

To us it doesn't matter what charities we help be-cause charity is charity, "he says. "Also, it's not just like the auctions we're holding this Sunday, if a group wants to borrow the barn for their own auction this is exactly

Madoc Minor

what we'd like to see happen. We're only going to be using it once a month, mind you a week or two before you're busy getting ready, but we can always work it out." McKenzie adds that they can hold off filling the barn up with their own items if an organization wants to hold their auction. Though he does add it may be easier for such an organization to simply put their stuff in the church's auction (the items would be tagged so the group will receive their profits) they are more than willing to let a group hold

their own auction.

The first auction at the barn, which is located on Hematite Road, will be on Sunday, February 21st at 2 p.m. Something different at this auction will be "auction bucks" which is similar to Canadian Tire money These "auction bucks" are paid to each purchaser at five percent of the purchase value and these "bucks" can be used at future auctions.

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ing Tweed. At noon the novice Wildeats play game two of a best 3 out of 5 series with Havelock in the Hastings Cup and the Atom E team meet Frankford at 1 p.m. Monday the 23rd the Peewees host Otonabec at 7 p.m. This game is part of a five team round robin also in Hastings Cup Competi-tion. See ya at the rink!





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Will Dance Hockey Report to finish them off. This game Continued from page 2

and Adam McDonald. The third Madoc goal in the first was posted by Brandon Mclean and assisted by T.J Tomlinson. With twenty seconds left in the period Tamworth scored but th was to be their last goal of the game, the Wildcats shut them down completely

In the second, Brandon McLean carned himself a hat-trick with help from T.J. Tomlinson and Duke Cassidy. Jason Wilson was on the board next, his goal on the board next, was also assisted by T.J. Tomlinson and Duke Cassidy, Mark Boyle Cassidy. Mark Boyle scored the lone goal of the third period assisted by McLean and T.J Tomlinson. This 6-2 victory was an important one and Madoc travelled to Tamworth Sunday the 14th

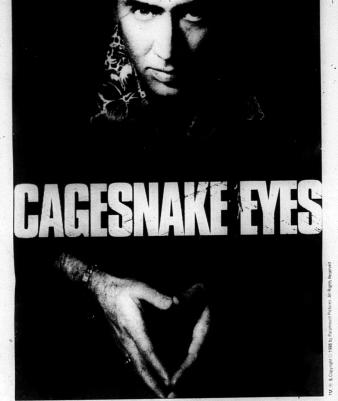
ended in a very convincing -2 win and advanced thes Wildcats to the quarter fi-nals to meet Orno. The first game in this three out of five series is at our arena at 9 p.m. on Friday. February 19th. These are two strong teams and we are in for some pretty exciting hockey Friday night! Saturday, February 20th

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Ivanhoe Women's Institute News

The February meeting of the Ivanhoe Women's Institute was held at the home of Marian Foster with six members and one visitor

President Mary Sills welcomed everyone and introduced Mary Pigden of Madoe.

The Ode was sung and Collect repeated in unison. Minutes were read and ap-

Minutes were read and approved.

A letter was read from

District President Jean Pollock Collection and pennies were collected.

Happy Birthday was sung to Marian

Family and Consumer Affairs Convenor June Irish was in charge of the programme.

First she gave each one a copy of a recipe for heart people. She then read a poem written by Helen B.

Anderson when she was 90 years old. We were told lades over 64 don't exercise enough and are overweight. When you are sitting down you can do exercises and she demonstrated these for us. Do you drink eight glasses of, water a day? Volunteering is good for your health. This was a very informative programme that we all enjoyed. June conducted a Valentine contest, Marian and Mary Pigden were winners. Rollcallwas: "What have

Roll call was "What have you learned in the past that you can use in the future?" One quote: "If you in the

morning throw moments away you can't pick them up in the course of the day."

Institute Grace was sung and Marian and Ada served a delicious lunch and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

LTRCA approves 1999 budget

The Board of Directors for the Lower Trent Conservation renewed their commitment to maintaining a safe and attractive network of public lands at its 31st Annual Meeting held February 11th.

February 11th.

The 13 member board, comprised of municipal delegates from 12 municipalities, approved expenditure of \$170,000 for the management of its Conservation Lands, out of a total approved 1999 operating budget of \$870,030. Municipalities will provide approximately 34 percent of the funding for the conservation program, representing an increase of \$.81 per capita over the 1998 municipal contribution.

The increase in the municipal levy is a result of two issues relating to the 3,500 acres of conservation lands owned by Lower Trent Conservation. Property taxes have increased in the past year by 25 percent as a result of loss of the provincial government stax rebate program and the reassessment of property taxes.

The basic facilities on the properties have gradually deteriorated during the past several years as a result of the 70 percent funding cutback from the province and 20 percent cutback from member municipalities in 1996/97. Improvements will be made at Goodrich-Loomis, Trenton Greenbelt, Glen Miller, Sager, King's Mill, Seymour, South Hastings and Proctor Park Conservation Areas including signs, trails, roadways, picnic shelters roofs and picnic tables.

"Approval of the 1999 budget is a significant step in dealing with a shortfall in funding we have been carrying for some time." says Jim Kelleher, LTC General Manager. "Our main goal will be the protection of the local environment and we will continue to deliver value for each dollar provided by our municipalities," he adds.

ties, he adds.
The remainder of the funding will come through other partners including the provincial and federal government, from benefitting municipalities for special projects and through revenue generation.

Bill Dunk, of the Town of brighton, was elected Chairman. Mr. Dunk first became a member of the Board of Directors in 1986 and continued to represent brighton until 1991. He returned to the Board in 1995.

World Day of Prayer service

Continued from page 2 la's human rights record is deplorable

deplorable.
These conditions have led the Venezuelan women who wrote the 1999 World Day of Prayer service to focus on the theme "God's Tender Touch." In this litturgy, they offer us the sure knowledge that God wishes us to adopt a "tender touch" - a refusal to act with violence - as our way of living with each other and with creation. They encourage us to act fairly and justly in a world that is deeply affected by poverty and vio-

World Day of Prayer services have their roots in the late 19th century days of prayer held by American Presbyterian and Baptist women. The first truly international day of prayer was held between Canada and the United States in 1921. Today, services are held in over 170 nations around the world. In Canada, World Day of Prayer is coordinated by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada and is celebrated in more than 2000 communities.



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Madoc Legion Branch 363 hands out annual awards

by W. Brice McVicar

On Sunday, February 21st The Royal Canadian Legion Madoc Branch 363 handed out its annual honours and awards.

Special guests in attend-ance for the event were Zone Commander Stan Royle, Deputy Zone Commander Terry Clough, Zone F3 Honours and Awards Chair Flo Royle, Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline and Fire Chief Glen Locke

The first award handed out was to President Dorothy Sallans who received her First Vice-President's Bar and Pat Dovle received the Second Vice President's Bar. Bob Gordon received his Membership Bar. The Past Of-ficers Medal and Membership Bar went to Carolyn Glendenning.

The next awards to be handed out were for special work done to help the Le-Recipients of these awards were: Les Boutilier, Jean Boutilier, Mary Chapman, Doug Chapman, Bob Gordon, John Atkinson and Fred Rollins.
Terry Clough was the

guest speaker and he was introduced by President Dorothy Sallans Sallans stated that Clough has been involved with Boy Scouts since 1965 and in 1972 became a member of Branch 110. While a member there he served on various boards and committees and was a valued member of the branch.

"From its founding in November 1926," Clough began, "our organization began, our organization has been the largest veter-an's group in Canada and the very best club serving all veterans, widows and their dependents." Clough stated that all the community work done by the Le-gion and its members is outlined in the old saying about becoming a member and to serve the Legion not for yourself but for other veterans and their family members.

"As we enter the final year of the 20th century we face our greatest challenge yet since the 1920's: the veteran s may not need the Legion much longer but the Legion can not be allowed to die," he said. Noting that the Legion's agenda to serv-ice the veterans, the community and Canada has been fulfilled so well Clough noted it is difficult to imagine our country without The Royal Canadian Legion

The list of programs we have undertaken at service to our communities across Continued on page 11



House fire in-Village: A fire broke out in this house on Livingstone Street East at approximately 7 p.m. on Monday evening. Both halls of the Centre Hastings Fire Department responded to the call and had the fire under control in two hours. Fire Chief Locke said, with there being no smoke detector in the home, if the fire had broken out in the early morning hours there could have been a loss of life. The cause of the fire has been declared as electrical. Photo by W.



Hard at work: With this past week being Guide and Scout Week Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers from Madoc, Marmora and Tweed congregated at the Madoc Kiwanis Club on Saturday to participate in the Hastings District Thinking Day. The day included crafts, games and learning about other countries. The girl above was building a Leaning Tower of Pisa from cardboard with her Sparks / Photo by W. Brice McView. McVicar

www.Madoc's got a web-page

Municipality gets on the Information Highway

by W. Brice McVicar

After months of hearing about it, talking about it and proposing it Centre Hast-ings has finally got a web-

This trip on the Information Highway comes cour-tesy of David Summers and Mary Ann Ascott who attended council Wednesday night to show members of council the demo page they had constructed. Council was so impressed with the page they said they'd like to keep it and have it updated as needed.

"We've been trying too get all the information on this area as possible to help promote this area," said Ascott. "If it's not going to be updated than it's of no

The page, which features information and photos of the Centre Hastings area, also includes Madoc Townlong the Township will con-tinue to be served by this

Ascott stressed to council that people don't think of "Centre Hastings" but think of "Madoc" and that includes the Township as well. She pointed out that tourists travelling on Highway 7 do not see signs Centre Hastings but for Madoc

Reeve Tom Deline stated he would rather see the Municipality of Centre Hastings have its very own page but agreed he would wait until Ascott got a chance to talk with the Township of Madoc to see if they'd be interested in splitting on the cost of hav-ing the web-page. "Maybe there's more

(information) you want on it, 'Summers said to council. "Right now it's a fairly basic system. It's a massive collection of information

on the area. 'There's a lot of information that's not on there and that's why you'd need someone to update it, Ascott explained

Council were told the page would be updated once

reck at a cost of \$200 to \$300 a month. They'd be charged per hour but, as they get more pages on the site, the cost will eventually

go down in time.
"Do you not think this is a bit premature, asked Deputy Reeve Walton Reid. Shouldn't we talk with them (Madoc Township)

Recyc Deline assured Reid they were taking the right course of action and, should Madoc Township not wish to be on the page, that information pertaining to them would be removed. Continued on page 12

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Minor CASS Danort Madoc Minor Hockey Report



by Sherri Carman

The Novice Wildcats have just completed their best three of five series, in the Hastings Cup, with Havelock These games Havelock These games were hard fought, close games and both teams can e congratulated on providing us with some intense hockey. Havelock went on to win the series but the Wildcats can be proud of their performance Team nembers who deserve an xtra mention are: Jeff Robinson with two goals to his credit. Bryson Bennett one goal. Kyle Halliday who chalked up two assists and Josh Bird ng one assist. Hats off to Brian McNabb, the Novice goalie who did an excellent job in the net

In exhibition play on Fri-February 19th the Atom D Wildcats hosted Ennismore First period action saw neither team scoring In the second. Madoc got on board first with a beauty goal from Mike McCullough, assisted by Chad McLean Ennismore found our net twice before Madoc answered back, the goal came from Mike McCullough off the stick of Jon McConnell With 37 seconds left in the second Enmsmore scored again to end the period ahead by one Third period it was

by W. Brice McVicar

So now we're all zooming down the Information Highway at amazing speeds. You can buy a computer today and it's outdated tomorrow They just keep coming out with more and more devices that spin your head and force you to learn something new

Excuse me, but, who cares? I'm so frigging tired of hearing about the Information Highway and the new technology and e-mail, lap tops, Internet. blah blah blah

Okay, so we're advancfurther with our technology and it's supposedly making the world smaller and you can get any information you want in a matter of minutes. Was the old way really that bad? Did it hurt us to have to open a book.

Now we simply scroll down our screens and click here or click on that icon

Don't get me wrong, I believe that technology is very important to man-kind and I'm excited to see new advances made but I get the feeling we're advancing too far, too fast. There is a point when technology loses its shine and becomes more of a threat than an asset.

When you're watching television (that is if you can ever pry your eyes off those annoying computer screens) have you ever noticed that just about every commercial now sports a web-page address some-Even television shows now have pages that you-can visit

Yes, I have been on the Internet and I'll admit I

and educational If you have any question on any subject you can pretty much find your answer on the net. But, how long before all other outlets of information are deleted? I was told in college that in ten years I won't be reporting for an actual "newspaper" but for a "netnewspaper Great, as if I don't paper spend enough time sitting in front of these awful machines. I've spent so much time with the radiation these things supposedly give out my kids haven't got a hope of being born without some

deformation.
So, with the Internet we don't even have to leave our homes. You can read the news, shop, be enter-tained... Just what a shut-in needs. And that's where we're going folks! Sure the Internet brings us all closer

action To me that's really

sad We've reached the point where our technology is beating out humanity. With just a few more advances we should all be able to live in our homes, never leave and talk about quilting with some dude in Zimbabwe while those who still do venture outside deliver groceries to those locked behind their doors ... and their computer screens

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in a best three out of five series. The Wildcats fought Orono on Friday night in their first in a best three out of five series. The Wildcats won this first game and went on to win the next two sweeping Orono and moving on to O.M.H.A. Semi-finals./ Photo by W. Brice McVicar Ennismore to post the first one but a minute later Continued on page 11



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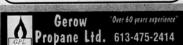
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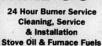
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Foley Bus Lines receives tour operator licence

Duane Foley, President of Foley Bus Lines, is proud to announce that they have acquired a Tour Operator's Licence through the Travel Industry Council of Ontario

This comes after making application for registration rough the council about a year ago. After all the re-quirements were met to their satisfaction, the council awarded this prestigious

licence to Foleys.

As a result, Foley Tours and Travel Inc., as it is known, may now set up overnight and multiple-day tours without going through a second-party lidensed agency Previously, the company had been work-ing hand-in-hand with Debbie DeLong and staff of Stewart Travel Agency in Belleville. "They have been extremely co-opera-tive and helpful, but we felt at with the demand being what it is, it was time we ventured out on our own, commented Duane Foley

Foleys has been an everexpanding company since 1961 when they started out with only one school bus to service the newly-opened central Madoc Township Public School, During the past 37 years the business has grown tremendously. They now own and operate over 20 school buses, four highway coaches and several vans and other small vehicles. They cover 19 school bus runs on a daily basis and serve the communities of Belleville, Trenton and the smaller villages in Hastings County for charter trips and destinations all

over North America. They most recently acquired a new 1998 state of the art luxury Highway coach to accommodate the ever-increasing charter service, after obtaining three new contracts this winter. They are pleased and proud to be the official carrier of the Belleville Bulls Major Junior "A" Hockey club, which travels to distant cities such as Windsor, Sudbury, North Bay and Plymouth, Michigan to name a few

Foleys have been busy planning exciting day tours since they purchased their first highway coach in 1991. In a short time they found there was a demand for more bussing services, and have since added three more coaches to their fleet. The demand for over-nighters to places such as Atlantic City, Nashville, Branson and Myrtle Beach became quite significant. Until now to meet regulations, the company was required to work with a registered tour agency on these. Recently, it became obvious that people are enjoying buses as a means

vacationing more and more so Duane and his tour man-ager, Doug McCoy, decided to apply for their own regis-

"It has been a long haul over the past year but ir has been worth it, "said McCoy. His office is located at 278 St. Lawrence Street West, Madoc, and he invites any-one interested in a tour to visit him. About a year ago Caroling Donovan was hired as receptionist and secretary for the tour of-fice. "I enjoy working with



President Duane Foley and Tour Manager doug McCoy stand in front of the new bus recently acquired by Foley Bus Lines

Tales from Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertelsen

Computers are amazing devices. If I chose to use all its capabilities I would have no time for anything else in life. For some it has become an addiction. From this terminal I can write articles and letters and fax them all over the world. I can receive faxes from anyone. I can do my own income tax and submit it electronically to Revenue Canada. I can hook my computer up to my television and video camera. I can watch my favour-ite program on TV or listen to my favourite artists on compact disc, all while I work. Using the Microsoft Publisher CD I can practically make anything from newsletters to greeting cards all with pictures and logos, in black and white or colour. Using my scanner I can copy any document into the computer and print it out. In

fact. I now have a photocopier of sorts. I would not want to use my printer to copy out a lot of copies but most of my needs it will do. The scanner can also be used for copying, enlarging and retouching or enhancing any photograph. What this means is that it is now easier to alter and forge documents, photos or money. It is an excellent device for doing family trees and genealogical work. In other words, if you have the skill you can use your com-puter for home based in-

dustries of all sorts. The Internet literally opens up the world to you. Because of the \$20 a month maximum long distance charges by Bell Canada the cost of using the Internet has become minimal for a lot of people as long as they restrict usage to weekends and after 6 p.m. on week nights. Through the e-mail

I am able to communicate instantly with our eight children and with relatives and friends all over the world. I can access university librar ies from all over the world and obtain information. I can trade on the stock market. I am told that the home trader will become a real force in the near future where before it was pretty well the exclusive domain of financial managers.
The Internet allows you

to shop in stores all over the world. It enables you to buy and sell goods on the internet market. I have recently discovered E-bay. Registration allows you to post items for auction. Accepted items are left on the block for six days. Highest bidder takes the item. Buyer pays the ship-ping cost. My brother-in-law makes hundreds of dol-lars a month auctioning off video game boards and video games. He picks up

Atari sets and games etc at garage sales and Re-Use centres for a few dollars and sells them for many more. He also specializes in Star Wars paraphernalia. I noticed that Raggedy Ann dolls are a big seller on this market.

My wife and I were watching the Antique Road show the other night. At the end they gave their e-mail address and when I accessed it I was able to acquaint myself with all the famous auction houses and receive a host of tips on how to collect antiques

One of the amazine things you can do is access perma nently mounted cameras all over the world and see what is happening at any given mo-ment. Thus I was able to look at the sky-line of Melbourne, Australia and then e-mail my sister-in-law in Australia and tell her about it. Does it not just boggle your mind?



people of all ages," says McCoy, who also drives many of the tours himself It is very rewarding work because, as a general rule, people are so relaxed and happy when they are trayelling. Making people happy makes me happy." He attributes the customer satisfaction to the wonder-ful word-of-mouth public-ity the company has re-ceived. The family-based business is small enough to give personal attention to the customers while offering competitive prices and tours at the same time.
'We have a few key peo-

ple scattered throughout the country who are contact persons for us and they take names of people interested in our trips and make the arrangements for their trip through us. This is a tre-mendous help with the work load in our office and frees up the staff to answer the phones and to plan and prepare trips for the ensuing commented season

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Impaired operation A 30 year old Tweed man is scheduled to appear in court on February 25th in answer to a charge of impaired operation. Officers on patrol observed a car leaving a Tweed parking lot then return to a parking place as the police arrived. Checks lead to the driver being arrested for impaired operation and breath tests that lead to the charges.

Another impaired

driver

A 22 year old Havelock man was charged with impaired operation and re-leased from custody to appear in court on February 25th. O.P.P. observed for a vehicle after a complaint was received from another motorist about a vehicle going eastbound on Highway 7. The vehicle was stopped on Highway 37, just south of Highway 7. The driver was also charged with having open liquor. Stolen car

O.P.P. recovered a sto-

len car that had been stolen from Prescott. Officers located the car in the ditch along Slab Road, Centre Hastings. The engine was ng and all the windows were down. No persons were located in the area. There was minor damage to

the car

Stolen property
A 55 year old man was charged with breach of a recognizance and possession of stolen property after the stolen car he was driving was stopped on Fuller Road, Tweed. A 1993 Chev Cavalier was recovered. It had been stolen from Toronto. He was scheduled to attend court on February 22nd in answer to the charges

Cut brake-lines The brake lines of a 1993

Chev Pick-up were cut when the vehicle was left parked along Highway 49 for about 45 minutes.

Speeding and drinking

A speeder was stopped on Highway 62. The driver was found to have been drinking. A part bottle of beer and a full bottle was located under the seat of the truck and the driver was charged with impaired op-

Minors smoking A Tweed gas station at-tendant was charged with selling cigarettes to a mi-nor. O P.P. laid the charge during an investigation into a complaint that two packs of cigarettes were sold to a 15 year old female.

Five stolen cars

Five stolen vehicles valued at over \$25,000 were recovered from a Madoc residence as an O.P.P. officer was investigating another incident in the area. Some of the vehicles were from Toronto

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Former NHL scout now operates, racing apparel business in area

Red Wings scout for more than 20 years

By Rolly Ethier

The business card introduces Donnie Graham as president of Graham's Racing Silks Inc., manufactur ers of racing apparel; but that doesn't tell the whole story about the background of the man who now lives in .Campbellford.

Working out of an office beside the Fare Share Food Bank, Graham' slife is punc-tuated by the photos hang-ing on the wall, depicting his long career in professional hockey and standardbred

Although he's had to battle through some adversity at times. Donnie figures his life has generally been blessed because he's been able to make a decent living in two sports he dearly loves-hockey and harness racing. Graham spent more than

two decades scouting and signing young players for the Detroit Red Wings but left the Motor City to work under Cliff Fletcher in the important position of chief scout with the Atlanta Flames when that expansion team joined the NHL. Later, Graham, now 73, returned to the Red Wings to accept the position of Assist-ant Director of Hockey Operations under veteran Jimmy Skinner

Throughout his career in hockey, however, Donnie always owned, trained and drove standardbreds because he thoroughly enjoys the sport and the comraderie it exudes. One of his horses, Zeb's Lucky Guy, still races at Kawartha Downs in Peterborough.

He comes by his love of racing quite naturally be-cause he grew up with his grandparents on a farm in the Ottawa Valley and always enjoyed being around horses as a voungster

Retired for a number of years from an exciting ca-reer in the NHL, Donnie now operates a unique busi-ness of supplying both winter and summer uniforms for harness racing drivers on both sides of the border. He visits the operating On-tario Jockey Club track the first Monday of every month, taking his rack of uniforms right into the paddock so the drivers can pick and choose

One of Graham's elegant summer driving uniforms goes annually to the OJC's Driver of the Year winner. Donnie will measure Randy Waples for the 1998 prize.

Likes The Area

After a long career trav-elling all over Canada and the United States, why did Graham finally settle in Campbellford?
"I've visited the area many times," he explains.



Hockey Strategy—This flashback from the life of Donnie Graham (right) shows him huddling with Jimmy Skinner, who was General Manager of the NHL's Detroit Red Wings Graham beat the bushes for young talent for Detroit for two decades and was later promoted as the Red Wings' Assistant Director of Hockey Operations.

"Iused to visit a good friend, the late Harold (Baldy) Cotton (former Toronto Maple Leaf player and a well-known scout) when he lived here. Then when I decided leave Toronto.

Campbellford seemed a

good place to settle."

During his days in hockey,
Graham was once described by Cliff Fletcher, the former Toronto Maple Leaf GM, as "one of the absolute top scouts in hockey. And I am pleased with what he has accomplished in such a short time with Atlanta."

The comments came after Fletcher brought Graham over from Detroit to organ-

over from Detroit to organ-ize the Flames' farmsystem and scouting needs. Graham left the Cana-dian Navy in the late 40s. When he returned to Toronto he lived in the shadow of Maple Leaf Gardens. He started a small taxi company and began his hockey career

coaching a midget team as a hobby. Later he became a part-

time Ontario scout for the Montreal Canadiens from 1949-54. He says Canadiens' GM Sam Pollock was interested in a couple of players and "Sammy told me if I'd direct the kids towards Montreal he'd pay me a small retainer and look after my expenses. I jumped at the

50 Cents A Game

Expenses included 50 cents a game which the coaches were required to pay to enter the rinks in the Toronto Hockey League. "That may seem a pittance now but in the late 1940s, half a dollar meant quite a

Graham joined the Red Wings as Director of Scouting for Eastern Canada in 1954 and worked for the Detroit organization for 18 vears before moving to Atlanta. He returned as Assistant Director of Hockey Op-erations with Detroit in 1980 and held that position until 1982.

During the height of his NHL scouting duties, Graham said he often travelled more than 100,000 miles a year beating the bushes for talent, regularly watching about 25 games a month.

In evaluating talent, Graham said he measured prospects in the following categories: skating ability, hockey sense, puck control,

Continued on page 5-A

\$18 mil. investment Goodyear Napanee prepares to expand

Napanee -- Good news in Napanee. The Goodyear plant was selected from amongst other North American Goodyear facilities for a large expansion, which will add capacity in the production of P-Metric tires for sport utility vehicles.

Goodyear Napanee disclosed plans of an \$18 million investment that will create 30-40 new fulltime jobs.

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Shrove Tuesday in Asphodel-Norwood



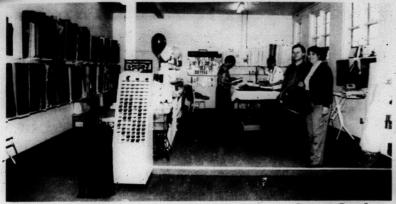
Flipping technique: A very busy Don Brooks was the chief pancake flipper at Christchurch Anglican's Shrove Tuesday pancake luncheon. The luncheon, and a dinner later that evening, drew a large turnout which appreciated the excellent fare served up by hardworking church volunteers. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Former Wings scout

Continued from page 4-A shooting, checking, size and strength, aggressiveness and toughness. Healways placed skating high on his list of player strengths in determin-

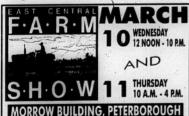
ing a prospect's worth.
Graham was heavily involved in recruiting many of the prospects who led the Hamilton Red Wings to the Memorial Cup champion-ship in 1960-61. That team included Pit Martin, Paul Henderson (the guy who scored the winning goal in the memorable Canada-Rus-sia series), Bob Wall, Larry Jeffrey, John Miszuk, Lowell MacDonald and Bob Dillabough.

ost Two Greats

His biggest regret was failing to sign two all-time NHL greats--Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers' fame and Dave Keon, one of the slickest performers ever to wear a Toronto Maple Leaf uniform.

Detroit once sponsored the Flin Flon Bombers. In 1960, this meant the Wings owned all of the players developed there. Two of the top prospects were Clarke and Reggie Leach but Detroit missed out on both star forwards.

The NHL phased out sponsorships after admitting six new U.S. expansion teams in 1967. The amateur draft was introduced to give the new teams an opportunity to compete with the established clubs. Philadel phia took Clarke in the 1969 expansion draft and Leach also wound up in Philly although Boston eventually claimed him in 1970.





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Multi-talented...

Too busy to retire: Donnie Graham has left pro hockey after more than two decades as one of the NHL's most astute scouts but he's not ready for any retirement rocking chair just ye. Donnie, operator of Graham's Racing Silks, produced both summer and winter uniforms for harness proceedings. Decad Publis 18:14. racing drivers. Photo/Rolly Ethier

Keon came down from his home in Noranda to try out with the Burlington juniors one summer, says Graham, who immediately knew he would be a great player. However, he failed to get Keon's signature on a form before the Leafs moved into Noranda as a team spon-sor. Subsequently, the Leafs locked up the speedy for-ward and Keon went on to become a Hall of Famer:

However, Donnie was able to manocuvre such outstanding prospects as Paul Henderson and Pit Martin into the Red Wings' camp. During his Atlanta days, Grahamalso signed both Eric Vail and Willi Plett for the Flames. Both players won the Calder Trophy as out-

standing rookies.
Graham's biggest career thrill, however, took place on the harness racing track at Greenwood in 1974 when he drove his first ever vic-tory with H. T. Avery in a time of 2:02.1

Coming a close second in the thrill department was the payoff he finally received recently from the NHL pen-sion fund. Following all the bad publicity the pension fund received over the Alan Eagleson corruption fiasco, the NHL sent out cheques to former players and personnel.

"It was a long time coming but the important thing is that while the injustice hasn't been completely rec-tified, at least it's some deserving individuals.





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\$21,750 grant & foreign investment

Lennox Addington
The Lennox & Addington
(L&A) Economic Development Department has received a \$21,750 grant from
the Federal Department of
Forciga, Affairs & International Trade to step up its
business attraction initiatives.

The money has been earmarked for several items including developing a targeted marketing strategy, producing a kit cover and tax benefits sheet, purchasing market intelligence, and enhancing the web site.

The aim of the marketing strategy is to look beyond the competitive advantages which were outlined in L&A County Strategic Economic Development Plan 1998-2000 (egcentral location large and
skilled labour force, available land etc) and examine
in full detail the ways in
which existing industries

can be catalysts for foreign investment attraction. The aim is for this foreign investment to also create jobs

within the existing plants. The L&A area is home to a number of, "input" manufacturers such as Celanese Canada (PET resin and Staple fibre), Strathcona Paper (boxboard) | and Lafarge Canada (Portland cement). one existing co-generation plant, AES Inc., and one prospective co-generation plant, Lennox Generating Station These manufacturers produce products which be synergistic to potential investors and the two co-generation stations provide significant cost-saving opportunities for industries who utilize large volumes

The final report will survey the global economy and the initiatives of Market Ontario and Team Canada in order to recommend spe-

cific industrial sectors which hold the most promise. The consulting team will also review best practices and suggest a plan of action. If feasible, market intelligence on specific companies will also be part other final send.

final report.

The basics of the L&A promotional package are complete with the exception of a kit cover. The kit cover will be used to enclose other County promotional material such as, Proud to be a Manufacturing Community (CD-ROM), Business Parks of L&A County, Available Property Guide, Community Profile, Annual Report, business card and customized proposal.

One of the County's most significant competitive advantages is its low industrial property taxes. This data will be reflected in a newly developed insert and will accompany figures on low taxes in Ontario and Canada as outlined by the Ontario Ministry of Economic Development, Trade & Tourism and in recent Kingston Property Management Group cost-comparison study.

Funds will be used towards the purchase of databases continuing market intelligence on site location consultants and industrial real estate professionals. The County has an existing database of 500 key targets, but there is significant need to update and expand the information.

The County's web site has generated a number of leads since its launch in 1997. However, the Business Development portion of the site is in need of significant updating. In addition, funds have been designated for the promotion of the web site through

placement of a banner ad on related web sites.

The success of the funding application was dependent on the participation of two private sector partners, the Lennox Generating Station and Water Computer Sales and Consulting. The funding was granted through the Program for Export Market Development and Investment and announced on Jan. 13, 1999.

Ontarians with Disabilties Act

Not acceptable says Limestone

Kingston -- In connection with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) and the Canadian Council of the Blind (CCB), that celebrated White Cane Week, 99 between Feb. 7-13. Limestone District School Board passed a motion. It stated the Ontario Government enact a strong and effective Ontarians with Disabilities Act in this term, before calling an election.

The motion will be circulated to all school boards in Ontario and Premier Mike Harris.

The motion, received from the Grand Eric District School Board and Frontenac Management Board, with respect to rural schools, added that the legislation shall fully comply with the unanimous resolution of the Ontario legislature passed on Oct. 29, 1998

It outlines that all over Canada people who are blind and visually impaired are taking on new roles and accepting new challenges and that many barriers because of visual impairment.

Premier Harris promised in writing during the 1995 election to work together with the Ontarians with Disabilities Act committee to develop this new law.

The legislature unanimously passed a resolution outlining 11 principles to make the resolution strong and effective, by creating a barrier-free society. Limeston states that the legislation introduced in the first term, Bill 83, is not acceptable. It does not meet the requirements of the earlier resolution and in fact does not require a single barrier to be removed ever.

Further, the funding formula for the public school system be adjusted to allow for all additional expenses in this regard.

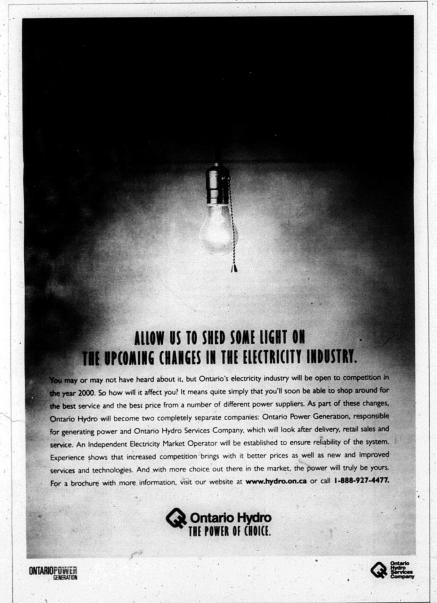
L&A marketing wins

Lennox Addington -The County of Lennox &
Addington won two Ontario Marketing awards. The
L&A Economic Development Department picked up
the two prizes at the recent
Ontario Marketing Awards,
sponsored by the Economic
Developers Council of Ontario.

The Department won "Award of Distinction" honours for its Proud To Be A Manufacturing Community CD-ROM and its Business Parks of Lennox & Addington, Ontario brochure.

L&A won in a category with competitors from communities across Ontario with economic development budgets of less than \$250,000.

Something we should know about? Give us a call.



Asphodel-Norwood - It was OMHA playoff hockey at its finest!

The Begg Fuel novice Hornets took to the Kinsmen Centre ice Feb. 7 to face tough St. Alphonsus. It fast and furious with lots of shots at both end but it remained 0-0 until the final minutes of the first frame when the Sharks scored. The Hornets kept the

pace up but couldn't buy a goal and held Peterborough off the scoreboard until halfway through the second. But this goal boosted the Shark-

Norwood held their own but Peterborough popped in three goals in the final 1:24

On Feb. 9 the boys were cager to set aside that loss rally in their playoff battle. They hit the ice in the "hive" hard and fast carrying the balance of the play but fell just short of their quest at the net.

This was an Olympian defensive battle providing many exciting moments for the fans at both ends of the



rink but after four full periods of hockey the score remained unchanged and the teams each earning a point. Brian Ross was superb in net for the Hornets and picked up a brilliant shut-

Game three picked up where the others had left off with the entire first period and the start of the second a scoreless battle -that's an amazing 53 minutes and five seconds of shutout novice hockey -before the Sharks finally popped one in Peterborough would go on to score two more goals in the sec-

Terry Stockdale would put the biscuit in the basket at 7:55 of the third with Baron McDonald. The Sharks would add two more to take the match 5-1.

The hometown Hornets hit the ice for their fourth game in six nights showing a great deal of heart as they continued to outplay their

Again, the game was scoreless for nearly 1 1/2 periods before the Sharks scored the opener But only 30 seconds later McDonald burned the net with a refrom bound Stockdale

The score would remain tied until the 4:43 mark of the third when Peterborough shipped one in and then ed an insurance marker with only 1:20 to play win-ning the match 3-1 and series seven points to one

Hornet notes: The coaching staff is very proud of the hard-work ethic and the good sportsmanship this young hockey club showed in their OMHA quest...The boys have now set their sites on the Hastings & District crown with their first oppo-nent being the PCHL Northminster/St. Anne's Northminster/St. gang...Good luck Hornets!



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Atom goals at a premium

Asphodel-Norwood -Norwood's Archer Truck-ing atom Hornets have disto come by in Hastings & District playoff action after facing off against Warkworth/Hastings in two tight matches

On Feb. 10 the Hornets fell 3-2 after outplaying their foes but coming up short. Two days later it was a 2-2 draw with another aggressive performance by Norwood.

In the first Notwood got goals from lan-Kennelly, on a nice unassisted wrap-around effort. and Aaron Sadlier, with Sawyer Gerow and Chris

Ridgeway helping out The Sadlier goal came off a fine three-way passing play with a rocket to the corner of the net finishing things off The team was a little

dejected afterwards knowing they had played well enough to win but it was just one of those games

Tyler Oliver, and Gerow were the marksmen in the 2-2 match with Sadlier and Darren Rioux earning assists. Oliver adapted very well after being moved up from defence to patrol the right wing filling in for Kevin Gourley who was taken to the hospital by

trainer Mike Barr for some stitch work on his chin.

Kyle Moore, Ridgeway, Heidi Marchant, Josiah Olver and Rioux were excellent on defence

Hornet notes: Norwood was blanked 5-0 by Douro in a Feb. 19 exhibition match then knocked off Marmora-Havelock 5-2 in a-Feb 21 friendly Raymond

Bradley led the way with a pair of goals while Stuart Graham, Greg Kavish and Ian Kennelly added singles Assists went to Oliver, Kyle Harding, Kennelly, Gourley and Gerow The spate of goals could be a sign that things will change for the

Well-earned "B" title

Havelock - The Centennial Pharmacy/Birdsall Beach Trailer Park senior Black Homets took the "B" title of the Havelock tyke

The Hornets blanked Frankford 2-0 to capture the crown with goalie Matthew Nelson posting his second shutout of the tourney to help the team.

This was a tight-checking affair with lots of endto-end action. The first period was scoreless but the Hornets struck first with Nicholas Orton dekeing the Huskies goalie to score halfway through the second frame.

Alex Christopoulos went to school on the Frankford stopper in the third unleashing a low wrist shot to the corner of the net.

The team got strong backchecking from Andrew Dornan, Pearce McIlmoyle and Philip Heron and key face-off work by Michael Loucks who tied up his

check like Doug Gilmour. James Brandon was outstanding on defence work-ing hard in the offensive zone but more notedly on harassing the opposition when they invaded the goal crease area

The defensive core of McIlmoyle, Heron, Dornan, Brandon and Mark Bitten played superb throughout the tourney while wingers Britney Barnett, Shane Carthew, Scott Foss, Adam Terry, Steven Gerow and Steven Walsh patrolled their territory with author-ity and should be commended.

Norwood opened the tourney with a 5-0 win over the Havelock Hawks with a pair of goals to Christopoulos and singles to Steven Walsh, Gerow and the Big "O", Nicholas

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Orton. Gerow, Walsh and Orton were set-up men on

Hornet goals.
"Hammer" Nelson was stellar between the pipes.

The Trenton Tornadoes knocked off the smaller Hornets 6-2 in the next game. The Hornets got goals from: Orton and Christopoulos as they at-tempted to mount a come-

Hornet notes: The tournev victory was a 16 player effort that the Black Hornets can be proud of bouncing back from a tough loss the Tornadoes then unleashing a terrific defensive effort against the strong Huskiesquad...Having faith in themselves and appreciating the value of hard work paid off... The coaching staff salutes the team...In Leo League play, Norwood beat Otonabee 7-3 with Christopoulos firing in four goals and Steven Walsh adding a pair. Orton also struck for a goal. Mark Bitten was very strong at both ends of the rink setting up two goals by hustling to keep the puck in the offensive zone...Keep up the good work, Bittsey Barnett and Carthew also had two assists while Brandon and Chad Buchanan were a force in front of his own





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ing's hush;
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I am the soft stars that shine at

I am the sun sum oright.
Do not stand at my grave and cry,
I am not there. I did not die.
Forever in our hearts. Nancy,
Michael, Sherry, Mitchell and
Hillary. (8-33-1)



by Brian Dunning It has been said, "build it d they will come."

adage is an apt one for Dennis and Pauline Francis, owners/operators of Your #1 Sewing Centre in Campbellford Pauline and Dennis. came Campbellford nine years ago at which time they opened their first store on Front Street. In the span of three years, their business outgrew that location. Six years ago they moved to their present location at 62

Bridge Street E.s. During the course of that period their business con-tinued to grow. The quality of service they offered their customers, combined with the diverse selection of sewing, knitting and craft materials they kept on hand drew people from far and wide Your #1 Sewing Centre in fact draws people from as far away as Kingston, Ot-tawa, Bancroft and Peter-borough as well as from Campbellford and the sur-rounding area. "The town has been good to us." says

With the increase in business and the need to satisfy a growing customer demand it became apparent an expansion was in order. Their shop was just too small!

a result they renovated the rear of their store which more than doubled the available floor space The renovations started late last year and the newly completed section was opened on February 12th. The renovation not only allowed them to better display their wares but a portion of the new area contains a classroom. Dennis said while they offered courses on demand before their expan-sion, "at times it was pretty cramped

Your #1 Sewing Centre Customer demand leads to expansion

> Courses offered Now they can accom-modate those who wish to

> learn the finer points of sewing or machine quilting.
>
> Courses are offered on a 'demand basis,' that is if enough people express an interest in learning they will

set up a course. Courses can range from machine quilting, paper piercing, serging smocking classes Dennis said there is a

growing interest not only in handcrafts but sewing and quilting. He said middle age people, many with more spare time, are showing an interest in making their own hand-made articles.

"The town has been good to us," -**Pauline Francis**

Your #1 Sewing Centre is an authorized dealer of Husqvarna-White sewing machines. These state-ofthe-art machines are user friendly and Dennis and Pauline are more than willing to give instructions on their many features. The store is also "on-line" with Husqvarna-White via the Internet which allows them instant contact with the manufacturer, should any problem arise

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Your #1 Sewing Centre truly offers supplies from A

to Z, acrylic paints to zippers and just about every-thing in between In addition to a wide array of fabries they stock a vast selec-tion of threads, yarns, intion of threads, yarns, in-cluding European and Lopi. There are folk art paints, needlework canvasses, "beareyes", knits, notions. In fact their inventory is

simply too varied to list The Pauline and Dennis have extensive retail experience Before moving to Campbellford they operated business'in Bowmanville for 18 years.

Charges pending in suspicious fire

The Hastings Fire Department responded to a suspicious fire inside a vacant residence on the evening of Feb 18th The fire started in the building located on Front Street East in the Village of Hastings. but was quickly extinguished and minimal

damage was caused

The building is vacant and up for sale. It consists of an empty store and a vaant upstairs apartment There is an occupied apart-ment attached to the build-

Investigation reveals that local youths have been using the building as a place to hang out. Two males, (aged 13 and 14) from Hastings have been identified and charges are pending.

More Abled Than Disabled by Barbara Pealow and Sanda Outingdyke returns next week

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reserved.
Friends sometimes ask what I think about for all those hours alone on a snowmobile. I can't say that I've had any bursts of genius of shattering revelations. Unless you count the notion that wearing a jock strap might be more comfortable. But I do have time to create a list of pet

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Nicholson's Bottom Ten List

peeves, so here are this year's Bottom #10 - Loud Sleds, Snowmobiling has

enough problems without creating own. After market pipes that are lou than the manufacturer's stock muffler are going to backfire on our whole sport soon. It's already started in the States.

- Maps with Mismatched Scales. Why can't more adjoining snowmobile clubs produce maps in a common scale? Or better yet, get together for regional maps. If touring is the future of snowmobiling, then we need to make snowmobile-friendlier maps.

#8 - Morning Gas. No, not what happens the morning after a burrito dinner. This is what can come out of the nozzle for the first fill-up on a cold morning in a small town that doesn't have much turnover at the pumps. Your sled acts like *it* had the burritos until the next gas stop!

+7 - No Place To Hang Stuff. Some motels and restaurants that cater to snowmobilers just don't get it. Do they think I'm going to wear my gear through

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the meal or while I sleep? Build me more places to hang-clothes and hold helmets Please!

#6 - Lèaders That Don't Look Back. You can't be a leader without followers, so doesn't it make sense to check behind frequently to make sure everyone is still

there?

#5 The Ignorance of Non-Snowmobilers. It's amazing how many people have strong negative opinions about snowmobiling when they haven't even tried it or bothered to hear the other side of the story. Maybe the other side of the story. Maybe snowmobilers need to listen a little better

#4 - Loggers Who Destroy Groomed 44 - Loggers Who Destroy Groomed Trails. We all have to co-exist together, Snowmobiling and logging are both big businesses in Ontario. How come so many logging operations bulldoze the trail bare or make it impassible by spreading gravel? More cooperation could mean a snowmobile trail and a logging road side by each, so everybody wins.

Signals. It's bad enough Signals, it's bad enough not to use signals, it's worse to use the wrong one or execute the right one so poorly, no one recognizes it. The person giving the signal mistakenly thinks everyone knows

Ride. What can I say? 70% of fatalitie involve alcohol. As a snowmobiler who doesn't drink and ride. I'll be really mad if

doesn't drink and ride, I'll be really mad if I'm killed by some drunk rider.

#1 - Snowmobilers Who Ride Our Trails Without An OFSC Trail Permit. There is no lower form of life than those few who mooch off the rest of us by not purchasing an OFSC permit. Too many club volunteers work too long and too hard to have anyone belittle and disrespect their efforts by not paying their way.

way.

That's a wrap for another season, folks. I hope Old Man Winter treated you well.

Until next year, happy trails, and remember: your local snowmobile club

always needs volunteer help, so why not give them a call today? To contact your club, call the OFSC at (705) 739-7669

Craig Nicholson is a regular contributor to Snow Goer Canada's Snowmobiling Magazine The Intrepid Snowmobiler also signal mistakeny limits everyone knows what is intended, but they don't have a appears on radio and on Snowmobiler clue.

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Mens High Singles: Scott Reynolds, 246, Matt O'Hailoran, 243, Bill Clark

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Ladies High Triples Dot Clark, 673, Debbie Francis.

7. Kathryn Dies, 538 Mens High Singles ike Newland, 306 Charles Wannamaker, 255 Brian Vesterfelt, 250

Mens High Triples Rob Dent, 678, Mike Newland, 662. Charles Wannamaker.

Wednesday Afternoon

Ladies High Singles Anne Callery, 205. Betty Tennant, 203, Kay French.

Ladies High Triples Kay French, 490, Anne Callery, 484, Betty Callery, 4 Tennant, 480

Mens High Singles Leo Auger, 280; Al Gibbs, 242; John MacGregor, 239

Mens High Triples: Leo Auger, 683, Al Gibbs, 660; Tom Bedore, 528

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles Mary Courneyea, 222, Marlie Young, 216, Pat Harris, 202

Ladies High Triples Marlie Young, 561. Pat Harris, 552, Val York, 516 Mens High Singles Beer, 261; Marc Dodge 235; Sam Danford, 223

Mens High Triples Marc Dodge, 647, Randy Coe. 573, Sam Danford, 565

Thursday Afternoon

Ladies High Singles Shirley Donly, 244, Jean Martin, 199, Jean Kruse,

Ladies High Triples: Shirley Donly, 513; Jean Martin, 511; Jean Martin.

Mens High Singles Chuck Kruse, 277; Earl Fleacier, 203, Don Hubble, 201

Mens High Triples: Chuck Kruse, 679; Don Hubble, 556; Ron

Fleetwood, 449

Thursday Night Mixed: Ladies High Singles Brenda Poirier; 252, Lynn Rollins. 206. Barb Haggerty, 196

Ladies High Triples Brenda Poirier, 601, Annie Wilman, 533; Jenny Crawford, 523 Mens High Singles: Rob

Jackson 320 Don Holland 224; Jim Holland, 213 Mens High Triples Rob Jackson, 875, Jim Holland, 604; Don Holland, 595

Friday Individual Match Play: Ladies High Singles

Kathy Robinson, 299: Laurie Whitney, 208: Louise Caverly, 194

Ladies High Four Kathy Robinson, 854; Laurie Whitney, 694; Brenda Garner, 626

Mens High singles Steve Robinson, 281; Tom Edwards, 272; Paul Garner,

Mens High Four: Tom Edwards, 981; Steve Robinson, 852; Gary Caverly, 829

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council): Smurfs:

High Singles: Joshua Shin, 110; Jessie Potvin, 94;

Harrison Shin, 85 High Triples: Jessic Potvin, 268; Joshua Shin, 253; Harrison Shin, 210

High Singles: Jessie Meiklejohn, 126; Brent

Bennett, 85
High Triples: Jessie
Meiklejohn, 363; Brent
Bennett, 232

High Singles: Garrett Smith, 146; Catherine Kyte,

134; Dusty Dent, 133
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Smith, 402; Dusty Dent, 354; Catherine Kyte, 346

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group listened intently to

each speaker as they deliv-ered their address in a quiet,

kindly and loving manner

person of the Community Family Life

Committee, thanked the Sis-

ters for their most interest-

ing and enlightening talk. She then presented them with a small cheque to de-

fray the cost of their visit. Helen Hardy, Chair of

the Ecumenical Group for

the Free Methodist Church then thanked all the people

gathered at the supper for

their generous support in

making the evening a tre-mendous success. She also

expressed her gratitude to the Sisters of Mary for their

interesting and informative

Beverly Maloney, Chair-

You could have heard a

our world today.

priorities Belleville -- During the regular meeting of the Hast-ings Prince Edward School Board, Ernic Parsons, gave his "Report from the Board Chair".

Juniors: High Singles: Ashley

Storring, 316; Andrew Tebworth, 222; Drew O'Halloran, 204

High Triples: Ashley Storring, 612; Drew O'Halloran, 532; Kayla

High Singles: Scott Reynolds, 291; Brett Rowland, 233; Jon Beer,

221 High Triples: Scott Revnolds, 791; Brett

Reynolds, 791; Brett Rowland, 644; Jon Beer,

Faceless

bureaucrats

decide

Foley, 487

Seniors:

Parsons reported that the budget means good thirgs for schools, in that the Board is spending more in schools and less on Central Administration. He also reported there are fewer teachers secretaries, custodians and Central Administration staff But the Board has succeeded in protecting its

students.
"As far as mill rates they are now being set by faceless bureaucrats in Toronto which makes it difficult to fight decisions. It is sad that public input that was previously sought by both former boards is no longer

Many school councils put forth ideas when responding to the Board goals but unfortunately they do not fit within the funding formula and therefore the public cannot influence the Board's priorities. It is someone at the Min-

istry of Education and Training who will decide what the priorities of School Boards should be, he said

Sisters share experiences with ecumenical diners at a drop-in centre in Ma-

by Anne McGrath

The annual Ecumenical Pot Luck supper was held at the Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish Hall on the 23rd of February

Guests from all faiths arrived, bringing their fa-vourite dish of "goodies". They mingled with friends and then sat down to lovely decorated tables of red and white, representing the

Heart and Stroke Month. Paul McGrath, Chairperson of the Sacred Heart Council, was the MC for the evening and welcomed the visitors. The Rev. Father John Brennan, Pastor of Sacred Heart said Grace before the meal.

After everyone enjoyed

a scrumptious meal, a silver collection was taken up and the proceeds were donated to the Heart and Stroke Foundation The Chairper-son of the Social and Servcommittee. Ileen Healy, then introduced the guest speakers, Sisters Claire. Rosita Antoinette, "Sisters of Mary", Franciscan Missionaries from the Matthews House in Madoc. Sister Claire spoke on

ecumenicism, providing us with some interesting his-torical background on the Ecumenical Movement in the Catholic faith. She gave us an insight into how it has affected all their lives as Missionaries since they moved into the Presbyte-rian Manse in Madoc two ears ago. She said, as she looked around the room, that it was obvious that the spirit of ecumenicism is

live and well in our area. Sister Rosita spoke on her work in Stirling, graphically described a normal twelve hour shift as she and other caregivers provide the necessities of life for incurable and handicapped children entrusted to their care

Sister Antionette works

Worried about commercials in schools

Hastings Prince Edward -- The Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) report in their February newsletter that there is concern about the revival of commercial proposals to school boards. It is referred to as private commercial initiatives into public education.

Companies are promoting their proprietary systems, says OSSTF. Youth News Network (YNN) is a private forprofit network that of-fers schools "free" television sets and computers in return for "requiring" students to watch 12.5 minutes of selected news and commercials daily

ÓSSTF urges all members to be vigilant and to oppose commercial incursions into their schools

Heart and Stroke campaign having local success

by Wilma Bush

The Marmora area campaign for donations to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation has been successful to date. Canvassers are still trying to get hold of some people they have not reached

Research money needed in many areas. A drastic increase is expected in the congestive heart fail-ure area. This is when the heart cannot pump enough blood to meet the needs of the body's other organs.

The Foundation esti-mates that about 330,000 Canadians have congestive heart failure. This number will likely double in the next decade.

Causes of this problem are: coronary artery disease which occurs when the arteries are narrowed because of plaque build up, high blood pressure, and dis-

cased heart valves.
Some of the doctors working on this research area at Toronto General Hospital, Hospital for Sick Children as well as Robarts Research Institutes University of Western Ontario and McMaster University.

Co-ordinators of the local campaign are Jean Shannon and Marie Elliott. President of the Marmora Heart and Stroke is Helen Perkin. If you have not been called on for a donation, contact one of these ladies

THE CLASSIFIEDS. Everyone's reading it!



Powells honoured by guides and scouts: Members of the local Guides and Scout troops gathered together on Monday night at the Lion's Hall for Thinking Day. The parents and children enjoyed a pot luck supper, skits and songs in celebration of Lord and Lady Baden Powell's birthday. This is an annual event but this year marked the first time the groups combined their banquets, Photos by Laurie Foley.

Madoc Legion Branch 363 hands out annual awards

Continued from page 1 Canada since 1926 is virtually endless," he said "We have created an obligation for our successors to continue the work of the Legion without dropping the torch

Clough pointed out the Legion has young members and Associate Members who have been preparing themselves for the day when they are at the helm of the Legion and urged the members of today's Legion to give them the utmost attention and support to continue towards the future.

Noting the major con-cern to more than 533,000 Canadian unity Clough stressed one of the Legion's founding principals to preserve the unity of this nation.

"The unity question has faced Canada," Clough commented, "for many commented, "for many years, now the livelihood is very drastic if the results increase. In the late 1970's we came close to separa-tion, in the 1990's the risk is greater. In the 70's The Royal Canadian Legion became directly involved in the debate in an effort to maintain Canadian unity Clearly, the Legion has the right and the obligation to participate actively in this issue. Clough noted the Legion has fought to maintain peace and the national heritage often with great sacrifice and this battle could be the most important one they've fought. He stated it is unthinkable that the 114,000 Canadians who gave their lives for the pres-ervation of this land did it only to watch the country

be torn apart from within.
"My concern in the matter is the preservation of Legion ideals," he explained "Unity, comrades, starts at home

Pat Trudell thanked Clough for being in attendance and acting as the emcee for the event. It was noted by Stan

Royle, Zone Commander, that Terry Clough had brought up some very good points and had pointed out things that should be given consideration. Centre Hastings Reeve

Tom Deline thanked every-one for inviting him to the event and remarked on how important the Legion's community efforts are within this municipality as well as across Canada.

Fire Chief Glen Locke thanked the Legion for its invitation and apologized for his absence at the Remembrance Day ceremonies last year when the fire took place downtown

Following is a complete list of awards handed out Sunday, February 21st 10 Year Pins (Associ-

ate

Jody Empey. Phoebe Delines Elwood Carman, Tim Briggs, E.W. Baxter, Brent Baumhour, Ted Ash, Linda Thompson, J. Sanders, Bert Quenneville, Tom O Rourke, Keith Morgan, G McCron, D Love, P Harris, M. Greer, Jean Gooderham, Douglas Fraser, Phillip Young and Sharon Empey 10 Year Odinary Pins

Harry Ashton, Walter Candow, Tom Deline Sr, Brian Derry, J R Ellis, G D Greer. Wayne Hagerman, J Milley, Fred Nickle, F R Sine, J E. Tremain, George Tymchuk

15 Year Pins Associate G. Hansen, G. Reid, Jean

Reid, Velda Paquette

15 Year Ordinary Pins F.H. Scaife. npson, Pat Trudell 20 Year Pins Associate

G Bradley D Brady, Gary Briggs, Thomas Empey, E Frazier, J Empey, E. Frazier, J. Gordon, E. Smith, David Smith

20 Year Pins Ordinary Peter Robertson, C Rollins, John Bronson, J W Cummings, Joseph Senier. Snider

25 Year Pins Associate Joe Stevens, Michaic Runnalls, Rick Rose, Janet Robertson, E.T. Norman, William Norman, Ronald Moon, Ross Empey, B. Ca-terer, Frederick Bronson, T.

Bradley 25 Year Pins Ordinary R E Barclay George Griffin Reynolds, Don Latchford

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Life Pin: Jack Martin



Life time pin: Jack Martin (centre) received his life time pin from the Royal Canadian Legion Madoc Branch 363 on Sunday. February 21st. There to present the pin to Jack was Stan Royle, Zone Commander and Dorothy Sallans. President of the Legion /Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Madoc Wildcats Report

Continued from page 2 Brennan Vezina pounded in an unassisted goal and Madoc was still in the game Chad Stein lit the red light next for Madoc, assisted by Mike McCullough and Jason Lutka. Ennismore managed two more goals to edge out the home team in a 6-4 decision. This Atom D team has advanced to the next round of the Hastings Cup and are waiting to start a series with Immaculate Conception out of Peterbor-ough. The second game will ed in Madoc on Friday, February 26th at 7:30

Friday, February the 19th our Bantams started their best 3 out of 5 series against Orono in OMHA quarter final playdowns. Orono was first to score in the game but Madoc found the back of their net twice before the end of the period. The goals were from T.J. Tomlinson

and Jason Wilson and assists were posted by Duke Cassidy, Justin Cassidy and Mike McCann. The lone goal of the second period was scored by Mark Boyle with help from T.J. Tomlinson Madoc also dominated third period ac-tion, Mike McCann blis-tered one in off the stick of Duke Cassidy at 14:18 and Brandon McLean padded the Madoc lead assisted by

Tomlinson Orono lobbed one in with one minute left in regulation time but it was too little too late and Madoc had their first victory in this series The next two games were played in Orono, Sunday night the Bantams came home with a 5-1 win. Then on Tuesday night they fin-ished them off in a 6-5 vic-. The three game sweep advances Madoc to the semi-finals and we are currently waiting for a decision on the series between Creemore and Dundalk. We will do our best to keep you posted on the latest standings

Saturday, February 20th saw the Atom E Wildcats hosting Frankford in exhi-bition play. Madoc was on the board with three goals by the end of the first period. Scoring for the home team were Jarrod Cassidy, Cody Chambers and Chad Stein with assists going to Tony Berkers and Cody nbers. Twenty seconds into the second period Darryl English blistered one in off the stick of Jarrod Cassidy. At 8:39 Tony Berkers popped another in with help from Cody Chambers. Frankford scored their only goal of the game with two seconds left in the pe-

riod. In the third, the Wild-

cats were able to get three past Frankford's goalie.

These unassisted goals were

from Chad Stein, Cody Chambers and Berkers. Once again Stan McGovern played a heck of a game between the pipes for his team

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Municipalities are facing many challenges with hydro

by Wilma Bush

Municipal politicians and hydro commissioners attended a meeting in the Marmora town Hall on February 18 to get an update on Bill 35 which now means the Ontario Energy Board will be regulating utilities in the province. Municipalities will become the new operators of the hydro (not the owners)

Representation came from Marmora Village, the Municipality of Tweed. Stirling-Rawdon Township, and the Municipality of Centre Hastings.

An hour long presenta-tion by Mark Rodger of Borden and Elliot consult-ing firm resulted in those attending agreeing that they would go home and look at

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the entire situation before making up their minds which route to take

Rodger is a lawyer and has been working with the hydro situation in various capacities for the past ten years. He cautioned against making hasty decisions which could result in problems later. Firstly, all the groups have signed up with

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Ennerconnect, believing it would be a road to cheaper utilities. It now looks as if the agreement will conflict with some decisions municipalities might make with regards to retail

Rodger warned that merging with other utilities could be a very complicated problem. He also advised that it was a good idea to get started right away at finding a new name and organizing a transfer by-law from the present Hydro Commis-

The Ontario Energy Board will automatically send each municipality their license for the wires in April of this year as they will now be responsible for providing hydro.

Ontario Hydro has been privatized and will join the long list of potential providers. Privatization of utilities has taken place in most

other countries. Councillors were told their utility is an asset to their municipality and they should be careful deciding to amalgamate with others

in case they end up with residents paying higher rates than necessary. On the other hand, they m ust decide if they want to run the utilities to make some profit.

Each municipality will have two new companies one for wires and one for retail. They will have to decide if they want councillors to run the utility or appoint a board of directors from the community. Many hydro commissions are having accountants evaluate their holdings.

Madoc's Web-page

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"I think we plan to go on the Internet anyway, Deline stated.

"Changing the web-site
is not that difficult now that it's up," Summers said as he explained that it would be best if the title page is changed periodically so people won't get used to seeing the same thing.

'Let's go ahead with it but I think we have a fair amount of decisions to be made including do we go in with the Township, 's said Councillor Larry Mitz.

It was supported in prin-ciple that this page would be the web-site for the municipality.

Those who are interested can get a peek at the page at www3.sympatico.ca/dsmc

C.H.S.S. News

by Jennifer Alexander

CHIC news this week. CHIC Cup Challenge was held on Friday the 26th. The teachers played against the students where their wrists were tied together and played "octopus basket-ball". On the 24th of February Mr. Bean Day was held. A donation of a can of beans or a quarter allowed students to see clips of Mr. Bean movies. All the pro-ceeds went to the Food

The Centre Hastings Musical Theatre class has chosen their production for this year. The musical is called "Babes In Arms" and the cast is madly preparing for the performance com-ing in May.

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A reminder to parents

that report cards went home the 18th of February. Hopefully you have seen good things!

The weekend of the 19th to the 21st CHSS hosted an invitational volleyball tournament. Congratulations to the Seniors who won gold and the Juniors who re-ceived silver medals in their tournaments. Congratula-tions also to the Senior and Junior volleyball teams for making it to Bay of Quinte. The Seniors played on the 23rd and the Juniors played on the 24th, Results of these events will be in next week's paper.

A big congrats go out to the Midget boys basketball team for advancing to the quarter finals of Bay of Quinte. Keep up the good



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